

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 1926.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

## Date of Wet Vote Only Question

Whether State-wide Referendum Calling for Modification of Volstead Law Certain to be Passed by Legislature—Only Uncertainty is Time of Voting.

Albany, April 3.—With the 1926 session of the legislature about to enter its final lap, prohibition promises to hold the center of the stage at the capitol during the coming week.

All doubt as to whether a wet referendum will be passed has vanished. Now it is only a question of when it will be done and whether the referendum will be submitted to the voters at a special election in June or at the regular election in November.

Indications are that the referendum proposal sponsored by Senator Karle, Queens Republican, calling for the submission of the question on June 3 at a special election, will be amended early next week to provide that it go before the voters in November.

No mention of light wines and beer is made in the Republican referendum but it calls upon Congress to modify the Volstead law so as to permit each state to determine what shall constitute intoxicating beverages.

The general belief at the capitol is that Elihu Root, one of the "best minds" in the Republican party, had a hand in framing the Karle proposal.

Democratic members of the legislature favor submitting the referendum to the voters at the regular election in November, but if the Republicans insist on a special election in June they will support the measure to a man in both houses.

Upwards of a dozen Republican senators are expected to vote for the referendum when it comes up for final action in the upper house. Five Republican senators voted recently with the Democrats to kill a statewide prohibition enforcement bill.

The "wets" claim they have at least 85 votes for the referendum in the assembly, and only 76 are needed to pass it.

The Jenks bills providing for a state dry law will be on the calendar Monday night for advancement to the order of final passage. They will be advanced but the "wets" are more than confident they will be beaten when the final showdown comes.

## Protest New School at Glasco

Residents Will Appeal to Appellate Division From Order Dismissing Taxpayer's Action to Restrict Trustees From Spending \$100,000.

A public meeting of the Glasco school district was held at Fireman's Hall in Glasco on Thursday night. The meeting was attended by 180 people of the district and it was called to discuss what action should be taken to restrain the trustees from proceeding with plans to erect a new school house to cost \$100,000.

The sentiment of the meeting was unanimously in favor of taking action to prevent the trustees from proceeding with the new school house plans. John Canale was chosen chairman of the meeting. It was unanimously resolved to make an appeal to the appellate division from the decision made by Supreme Court Justice Joseph R. Roche dismissing the complaint brought by a taxpayer to restrain the trustees.

The question of improving the present school house was also discussed and the sentiment was said to be in favor of having the present schoolhouse improved, and it was stated that it could be done at a cost not to exceed \$10,000, which those present at the meeting claimed would be ample for the district.

It was stated at the meeting that the entire cost of a new school house for improvements to the present school house would have to be borne by the taxpayers of the district and that the total assessed valuation of the district was \$214,999 and an addition of \$100,000 for school purposes would be an unjust burden for the district to bear.

The school trustees are Frank Ferrara, John Arndt, Joseph M. Mauro and one of the first steps in construction work will be taken about May 1. The proposed new school will cost \$100,000 and will contain 140 rooms and be built along the most modern lines by the Newburgh Hotel Building Corporation.

Plans are announced for the erection of an eight story hotel to be located at the corner of Grand and First streets, Newburgh, and that the first steps in construction work will be taken about May 1. The proposed new hotel will cost \$150,000 and will contain 140 rooms and be built along the most modern lines by the Newburgh Hotel Building Corporation.

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## Judges Deny Chapman Appeal

Hartford, Conn., April 3.—Gerald Chapman's plea for a new trial was denied by Judges Newell S. Jennings and L. P. Waldo Marvin here this afternoon.

Judge Jennings is to meet Governor Trumbull at a special conference here later in the afternoon, according to a statement issued by Judge Frederick J. Groehl, head of Chapman's defense lawyers.

"If I only had two weeks more I would completely upset the state's case," said Judge Frederick J. Groehl after the conference with the superior court judges.

Judge Groehl personally bore to the newspapermen waiting in the county court house corridors news of what had transpired in the counsel chamber. He told how Attorney C. W. Murphy of Danbury had opened the argument for a new trial for Chapman and how Hugh M. Alcorn, state's attorney, had replied. Judge Groehl completed the hearing.

At the outset the two judges of the state court refused to permit the alibi witnesses to appear before them. Judge Groehl wanted the judges to see the calibre of the men. The judges decided, however, that the situation must depend upon what the Chapman lawyers and the state's attorney said.

While the conference was in session four witnesses who are said to desire to aid Chapman's alibi claim here were waiting in the crowded corridor of the court house. They are R. Nelson Hickman, of New York; John Callahan, of Jamaica, Long Island; Samuel Cutler, a Hartford automobile dealer; and Edward Higginson, an elderly Meriden resident.

IN POLICE COURT.

Motor Law Violations and Other Cases Before Judge Shufeldt.

Benjamin Hornbeck of Lyonsville, who is employed at the Alsen cement works, pleaded guilty in police court today to driving his car in a reckless manner as charged by Motor Inspector William E. Buchanan and was fined \$15 by Judge Shufeldt. He paid the fine. He was also arrested on a charge of operating his car with a cardboard number plate attached to the rear of his car. He pleaded guilty to that charge and sentence was suspended. He was arrested Thursday but failed to appear in police court Friday as directed, and a warrant was issued and he was arrested at his home by Inspector Buchanan. This morning Hornbeck explained to Judge Shufeldt that the reason he failed to appear Friday was because his wife was ill and he had to go and get her some medicine.

Thomas Horton of Albany avenue, arrested on a warrant sworn out by Policeman James Martin charging Mr. Horton with violation of the traffic law, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$15, which he paid. According to the information Mr. Horton drove his automobile on the wrong or left hand side of the traffic standard at Washington avenue and North Front street on March 23, and continued on the wrong side of the street up North Front street toward Wall street and neglected and refused to stop at the command of the officer.

Robert Jones of 784 Broadway, driver of the Ford delivery truck of the Flower Shop on upper Broadway, was arraigned before Judge Shufeldt on a charge of reckless driving preferred by Charles Thiel. The hearing was adjourned to April 6. The arrest followed a collision at Smith avenue and Grand street on Friday between the Ford truck and the Willys Knight car of Thiel. Both cars were turned completely over by the force of the impact but no one was seriously injured. Thiel impounded a little in police court and said his thigh had been slightly hurt as a result of the collision.

William Macready of Woodstock was arraigned before Judge Shufeldt on a charge of public intoxication. He had been arrested on Wall street by Officer Hess on Friday and had put up a fight but had been subdued. He was fined \$5 which he paid. Macready stated that the officer had given him the black eye but that he deserved it as he had torn the officer's coat.

PLANS RIGHT STORY HOTEL TO COST \$400,000 IN NEWBURGH

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## Big Improvements For Craft Store

New Owners of Wall Street Grocery Will Make Extensive Alterations and Install New Departments—Their Experience Before Coming Here.

Abraham Schapiro, William Cohen and Irving J. Kahn, who purchased the grocery business of E. S. Craft & Son on Wall street, have taken over the business and will continue under the name E. S. Craft & Son Co. All three will be actively engaged in the business and considerable alterations and improvements are contemplated in the store.

The butter and egg department will be moved to the front of the store and handled over a special counter devoted to dairy products similar to the style of doing business in New York city. Various other improvements will be made from time to time to the interior of the store in order to make it sanitary and first class in every respect. It is the intention of the new owners to eventually install a meat department in the store and when this is done the interior will be arranged so as to care for the new department.

Abraham Schapiro was formerly engaged in the butter and egg business in New York city but for the past nine years has been engaged in the manufacture of ladies' dresses. In this business, conducted in 32nd street, New York city, he employed over fifty workers. His health compelled him to dispose of this business a short time ago.

William Cohen is familiar with the grocery business, having been engaged in the business in New York for some ten years where he was very successful. Irving J. Kahn was also engaged in the grocery business in Brooklyn for some time and is thoroughly familiar with the business. He is a member of the Nonpareil Social Club and Athletic Club of Brooklyn and also a member of Brooklyn Lodge, No. 512, Knights of Pythias.

All three are well-known business men of New York and Brooklyn and familiar with the general grocery business. They expect to continue the policy of the E. S. Craft & Son store and introduce several improvements in the business which will give even better service to patrons in the future.

The sale of the business was negotiated through Louis Ludwig, real estate broker of this city.

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## Poison Pen Is Persistent In Port Ewen

Judge McKenzie Is Recipient of Scurrilous Letters Which Are Signed With Name of a Neighbor—Judge Says Writer Is Known and Investigation Will Be Made.

Is the Woman in Black who bombarded the front door of the residence of Judge Henry E. McKenzie on Broadway, Port Ewen, also a poison pen writer?

Judge McKenzie is of that opinion and when interviewed today stated that he was positive as to the identity of the writer of the scurrilous letters he had been receiving for a month or so, but he did not care to make known the identity until the investigation that was to be made of the matter was completed.

Several nights ago the Woman in Black bombarded the front door of the judge's residence with rotten eggs and rotten apples. The bombardment followed a preliminary investigation of scurrilous letters that the judge had been receiving for a month or so.

According to Judge McKenzie the letters he has received are signed with the name of a well known resident and neighbor of his who formerly lived at Esopus. The envelopes enclosing the letters had been carefully slit open at one end so that anyone could withdraw the epistle from the envelope and read it before it was delivered to the judge.

The letter writer at various times has demanded to know why the judge did not join the church, and become affiliated with a certain lodge and also stated that the judge has no friends or neighbors left in the village.

Judge McKenzie has been police justice of the town for the past thirty-five years and justice of the peace for forty years. He has been a resident of Port Ewen for over seventy years and never has had any trouble with the neighbors before despite the fact that in his official capacity he has been called upon to preside in numberless judicial actions involving neighbors.

Since the bombardment of the judge's residence the only other degradation committed was the placing of a large log on the concrete walk leading to the judge's office where any one calling at the office was liable to stumble and fall over it.

Further developments in the poison pen case are expected as it is hardly likely that Judge McKenzie will let the matter drop at this time after being annoyed for several months past. It would not prove at all surprising if the attention of the district attorney was called to the matter also.

## Five Admitted To Citizenship

Five citizens were added to the roll of Ulster county when that number of foreign born residents were accepted and sworn in before Judge G. D. B. Hasbargen in naturalization court Friday afternoon at the court house. There were ten applicants, four of whom failed to appear. One case was continued and the following were admitted to citizenship:

Max Stern—Peter Schatzel and Louis Berner witnesses. Emilie Doderer—Loyola B. Clarke and Harold Clarke witnesses.

Rose Lerner—Esther Sosnowitz and Julia Cook witnesses. Andy Wilson—Nels M. Hamre and Anton Schmitt witnesses.

Thomas W. Meredith—George F. Kaufman and Lewen F. Searle witnesses.

As each new citizen was sworn in representatives of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented American flags and a pamphlet outlining the duties and responsibilities of an American citizen.

EASTERN QUIET OF PALESTINE DISTURBED

Jerusalem, April 3.—The Eastern quiet of Palestine has been rudely disturbed by warfare along the Syrian border, and international complications may result from the French action in shelling a Bedouin encampment in the British zone.

The French forces encountered the Druses along the Palestine border and a battle followed. French officers explain that they believed French rebels were hiding with the Bedouins and they bombarded the Bedouin encampment, killing one woman and wounding several others.

The British high commissioner has undertaken an inquiry and it is expected that a protest will be lodged with the French government.

FIVE KILLED WHEN THEATRE COLLAPSED

Mendon City, April 3.—Five persons were killed and a hundred injured when the gallery of a motion picture theatre here collapsed during a performance. The manager of the theatre has been arrested for criminal negligence.

## Says He Gave Money to Poor

Whittemore States That Proceeds of His Hobbies Were Given to Poor People—Says Gilden Was No Good.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 3.—Richard Reese Whittemore, "The Candy Kid," confessed leader of a gang of jewel and bank bandits, will probably go to trial on charges of murder here next Friday.

District Attorney Moore announced today that he plans to place Whittemore on trial here for the Bank of Buffalo hold-up and murders by the end of next week and with that and in view had Whittemore taken to his office today for questioning.

Whittemore today disclosed himself as a philanthropist. He has offered to sell the story of his life to any Buffalo newspaper for \$5,000 and when asked what had become of the proceeds of his robberies, he declared he had given most of it away to poor people.

"I gave most of it away," said Whittemore, "and I spent the rest, but the money I gave away was to poor people around Mott street in New York."

"What about Gilden, the member of your gang they say you killed, the bandit was asked."

"He was no good," snarled Whittemore. "He could go back to Baltimore but I couldn't, because they were looking for me. A couple of times I gave Gilden \$400 to \$500 to take to my people. I found out he never delivered the money. That's the kind I was mixed up with."

Although Whittemore has developed the angry worried mood of an entrapped animal it hasn't affected his appetite. Last night he regaled a crowd of about twenty men and the steak was forthcoming and the bandit ate it with relish.

Detective Chief Roche stated today that when "Nate" Weinzimmer is arrested the Buffalo bank hold-up and murders will have been completely solved. Weinzimmer, according to Roche, was the driver of the bandit car and also the man who purchased the handcuffs used to shackle the Levy jewelry store clerks in a \$50,000 hold-up here last June.

## Second Attempt To Bomb Peking

Peking, April 3.—Enemy aviators dropped four bombs into Peking today. Several houses were destroyed. No one was injured.

A communication from the People's army said that the invading troops had started to retreat toward Tientsin.

This is the second time an attempt to bomb Peking has been made. The plane flew over the city about ten minutes, it was estimated. Four reverberations were heard.

One bomb was dropped in the Pei-Hai Palace Lake, another in the Place of the Forbidden City, another near the Temple of Heaven. The object of the aviator, it was stated, was to destroy the barracks of the People's army which are located near the three places where the bombs struck.

Several of the explosions occurred dangerously close to the residences of the Americans.

The bombing has increased the apprehensions of both Chinese and foreign residents of the capital. Foreigners are practically bottled up in Peking in as much as no train has left Peking in any direction for ten days.

## Ward Products Merger Smashed

Washington, April 3.—The government was another round today in its fight to smash alleged gigantic food monopolies.

A consent decree dissolving the Ward Food Products Corporation was entered in the federal court in Baltimore this morning, the department of justice announced.

The \$2,990,000 Ward Corporation would be dissolved within thirty days, under the decree. It must forfeit all its corporate privileges and surrender its charter in Maryland.

Had the merger been consummated it would have violated the Clayton and Sherman Anti-Trust laws, the decree said.

## Phoenix Players' Second Season

Preparations Being Made for Presentation of Famous Plays by Noted Stars at Woodstock During the Summer—Winter Activities of Various Members.

The Phoenix Players, who produced many famous plays at Woodstock last year, are planning for another season of activity there according to an announcement issued to subscribers to last year's play course, as follows:

With the coming of spring, the Phoenix Players are making preparations for their second season in Woodstock. During the winter the various members of last year's company have been employed in many different activities, and we are sure you will be interested in hearing of their doings.

Ethel Griffies and Edward Cooper are completing a forty weeks' engagement with George Arliss in "Old English," playing in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, and other cities.

Haroldine Humphreys has been leading lady with the Mansfield Players of New London, Conn., acting in such plays as "You and I Why Marry," and "In the Next Room."

Marlaine Walters produced a vaudeville sketch, written by James Stephens and featuring Dery Mercer. This was booked over the Keith and Proctor circuits.

Rose Hobart made her first appearance of the season in "Lucky Sam McCarver." Then she was seen as Freda in Eva LeGallienne's production of John Gabriel Borkman. An engagement in Noel Coward's successful play, "The Vortex," followed, and at present she is playing in the revival of "What Every Woman Knows," by J. M. Barrie.

William Miles went to Toronto to play juveniles with the Hugh Buckler Stock Company. Later he became stage manager for the Mansfield Players, and is at present appearing in "The Great Gatsby," in New York.

Harold Moulton played important roles in the Mansfield Players' productions of "The Goose Hangs High" and "Why Marry." At present he is in Chicago playing "Ragnar" in Ibsen's "The Master Builder."

Ben Webster spent the early part of the season assisting Jo Melnick with the production of "Lucky Sam McCarver," and the "Call of Life." This he followed by designing the costumes and scenery for the Theater Guild's play, "Merchants of Glory," and he was stage director for "Crashing the Gates."

The coming season will see the return of most of the old company as well as the introduction to Woodstock audiences of several new players. Four plays will be presented. Instead of three, but it is planned to keep the subscription price \$5.00 as before. Single seats will sell for \$1.50, instead of \$2.00. Plans have been drawn up for the improvement of the Phoenix Theater in regard to lighting, seating and ventilation.

Most of our attention will be devoted to the production of comedies and farces. Among them will be another play of Carlo Goldoni, whose "Mistress of the Inn" was so well received last year. The new play, entitled "The Lovers," has been translated into English for the first time, specially for the Phoenix Players.

We will inform you of further details in our plans in a few weeks, and look forward to entertaining you again this coming summer.

Sincerely yours,  
THE PHOENIX PLAYERS.

TWO SERIOUSLY HURT IN TRAIN MISHAP

New York, April 3.—Two persons are dying and ten others are suffering from lesser injuries as a result of the side swiping of a train, No. 823, an express from Long Beach to New York, on the Long Island Railroad, today near Springfield, Queens, by a railroading boom on a flat car.

The projecting arm caved in the front vestibule of the oncoming train and scraped all of the cars, shattering windows. Ambulances were rushed to the scene and the victims given first aid on the spot. The two most seriously hurt were removed to hospitals. The accident completely tied up traffic on the Atlantic division, which includes the Rockaways.

ALBANY NATURALITY QUESTION BEFORE HANBROOK IN TROY

The question of whether Mayor Thacher has the right to occupy the office of mayor of the city of Albany for the four year period to which the late Mayor Harkett was elected did not come up before Justice G. D. B. Hasbargen at special term of Supreme court here today as expected but will be presented at Troy next week.

## "Peaches" Tells Of Her Romance

Browning's New Find, Although Suffering Great Pain, Tells of Her Romance—Believes Jealousy Caused Girl to Throw Acid.

New York, April 3.—Frances "Peaches" Heenan, 15-year-old high school girl, although suffering great pain from acid burns on her face, neck and arms, sat up in bed today at her mother's home and joyfully told of her romance with Edward W. Browning, wealthy middle-aged real estate dealer.

"Yes, indeed, we are going to be married," she declared. "It won't be before I am sixteen but it will be soon after my sixteenth birthday. I hope Daddy Browning is building a beautiful house on a 135 acre estate at Bellmore, L. I., for me."

Miss Heenan is sure she knows the identity of the person who threw the acid over her while she was sleeping.

"I think it was a girl who had been treated kindly by Mr. Browning and who misinterpreted his kindness and is now violently jealous of me," she declared.

Reverting to her plans for the future, the girl declared that she wanted to "correct the impression that I am an adventuress."

"Mr. Browning is serious in his affections for me," she said. "I am not marrying him for his money. Neither am I marrying him for a career. I don't want a career but only want a home. My ambition is to have a nice home and a man who is companionable to me and with whom I can discuss serious things for hours. I have lots of boy friends but none of them seems able to think for a husband."

Following a long talk with Browning, police Lieutenant Edwin F. England, in charge of the investigation into the acid attack on the girl, declared a great many doubtful points had been cleared up. Browning called upon the police lieutenant voluntarily in an effort to help clear up the case.

"Browning has been very helpful," England said. "While as yet there is nothing new to announce we are following up all available leads."

Browning expressed himself as satisfied that the police are making progress.

"They are splendid," he said. "I could not sleep until I assured myself that they are doing everything possible on this dastardly case."

The real estate dealer was impatient over printed reports concerning his age. He denied he is sixty or close to it.

"I am about fifty," he stated.

Overnight News Told in Brief

New York, April 3.—A letter written by Abraham Lincoln four days before the bombardment of Fort Sumter will be sold here at auction Monday. The letter, consisting of a line, was addressed to General Andrew Gregg Curtin, Governor of Pennsylvania, and read: "I think the necessity of being ready increases. Look to it."

Greenport, N. Y.—Police are searching for Frank Rogers, a fisherman, whose auxiliary schooner, Laura, was found drifting with no one aboard and her motor still running.

Albany, N. Y.—An anti-toxin for pneumonia, which produces excellent results if administered within 48 hours was reported at a meeting of the American Association of Immunologists.

Pawtucket, R. I.—Henry A. Burlingame, son of Ezek Burlingame, who fought in the Revolutionary War, will celebrate his eightieth birthday today. Burlingame said his father was 82 years old when he was born.

New York.—The will of the late Mrs. Anna M. Richardson Markess, widow of Stephen V. Markess, one of John D. Rockefeller's early partners, leaves \$25,500,000 in bequests to public, charitable, religious and educational institutions. It was learned today. The bequests include \$20,000,000 to the Commonwealth Foundation for Humanity; \$2,500,000 to Yale University; \$2,500,000 to the Board of Foreign Missions and the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church; and \$500,000 to the New York State Charities Aid Society.

ARMATEER TAKEN OVER GREENWICH AVENUE GARAGE

Joseph Armatier has taken over the garage at 229 Greenwich avenue, formerly conducted by Edward E. Sen. Mr. Armatier plans on making considerable change in the





## THE PARTY

Parent Sally was having the hardest time in the world to make little Mother Fenwick practice. Her music teacher said that she would be able to play very well if only she put her mind on her practicing. Parent Sally was trying to see that she did this. But it was hard work. She couldn't seem to be made to concentrate. Mother Fenwick was growing more and more to look like Parent Sally, people said, for they had changed places for fun.

She had reddish brown hair and brown eyes and was just about the height now that Sally had been when she had been a child. She was very much like Sally, too.

It had always been hard to make Sally practice and concentrate before she had become a make-believe parent. Mother Fenwick loved playing, too, far more than she did exercises and lessons.

She was rather fond of playing before people and hearing compliments, and she liked to do well when special tests and examinations came along and the marks were all known.

But it was hard keeping her at her work each day, particularly with her music.

When the parents met together in the evenings or at afternoon teas, they all boasted of their children and of the bright things they said, and of the talents they showed. At home it was a little different.

Now, however, Mother Fenwick was going to play the piano at a party, so she was practicing.

Daddy Fenwick wondered how she could even think of it. He was shy when there were a lot of people around, and he dreaded a party.

The party was to be given at Daddy Wiswell's and Mother Wiswell's house. It was the talk of Haven-Saw for days and days and days before it came off.

At last the day of the party arrived, as the day of any party always will. The little Mother children were dressed in their best, looking so fluffy with their hair curled, their dresses spick-and-span, their shoes polished, their socks new.

The little Daddy children were rather uncomfortable in their best clothes, but after a little they began to play together in spite of them.

The little Mother children hoped the boys would dance with them, but the boys were shy and didn't want to dance. However, Daddy Fenwick promised Parent Sally that he would dance one dance with his little hostess, Mother Wiswell.

But when they went to look for him—as he wasn't around at the time he had said he would be—they found him standing caddy in his pocket when he couldn't eat it fast enough.

The party was successful, on the whole. Little Mother Wiswell cried for the little man on the ice cream and kept on crying until it was given to her, though all the other little mothers were rather disgusted that she couldn't have gone without it at her own party.

They knew she could have it any time the Wiswells had ice cream, for their freezer always turned out a little top piece of ice cream which looked something like a fat and faceless little man.

She really made a baby of herself, the other Mothers decided.

It was all very nice until the very end. Then Mother Fenwick couldn't be found.

Daddy Fenwick had been told to keep an eye on her by Parent Sally who had gone home after the music to the children would have a better time. Parent Sally was not one of those parents who stay all through a children's party.

What in the world had happened to Mother Fenwick? They called and called. They looked and looked. No one could find her. She was having of ventres.

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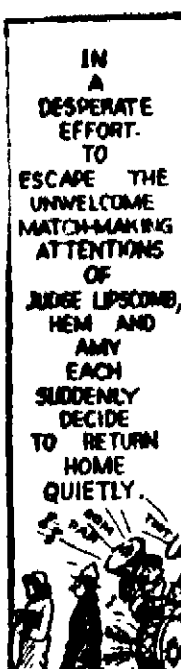
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## GAS BUGGIES—Homeward Bound.



## OFFICE CAT

College does a man good—a girl does him better.

Ward—Your wife dresses well, why don't you?  
Shoup—That's why!

It is estimated that the world's coal supply will give out in less than 6,000,000 years, but the scientists who make the estimates haven't made any allowances for the millions of coal strikes that will occur in the meantime.

Famous Sayings.

"I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."—Columbus.  
"Keep the home fires burning."—Nero.

"The first hundred years are the hardest."—Methuselah.  
"Treat 'em rough."—Henry VIII.

"Keep your shirt on."—Queen Elizabeth.  
"Don't lose your head."—Queen Mary.

"The bigger they are the harder they fall."—David.  
"It floats."—Noah.

The salesman who stays on the firing line seldom gets fired.

"Come on sister, and give brother a nice kiss."  
"What do you think you are—the answer to a maiden's prayer?"

Too many folks wait till pay day to ask the price.

Why not take Mr. Volstead from the job he's on and put him at enforcing his own law?

Who's Zoo in Limerick.  
The bear in the zoo lost his hair,  
Said the hare to the bear, "I declare,  
To a hare you're a fright.  
When there's no hair in sight,  
For a bear who is bare I can't bear!"

A rolling stone gathers momentum.

It is better to be broke than never to have loved at all.

A man with a family of three sons and three bob-haired daughters, is trying to make a rate contract with his barber.

Big dope plot frustrated! Cop arrests cold with a bottle of quinine.

First Flea: Where will you send little Gerald when he grows up?  
Second Flea: Oh, I suppose he will go to the dogs like his father.

Mary's Little Hen.  
Mary had a little hen,  
But she was very queer  
She laid like fun, when eggs were cheap  
And quit when they were dear.

A catastrophe is something that happens to you. When it happens to the other fellow it is an accident.

Cash, rash and smash are triplets that go together and rhyme together.

Poor man! If he marries too soon he can't keep up his wife; if he mar-

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

(Stations arranged in order of wavelength. All time schedules P. M., except that time after Midnight is denoted by heavy figures.)

(Eastern & Central Standard Time)

(w) (cst) KSD, ST. LOUIS—545.1

8:00 7:00—Grand Central theatre.

10:00 9:00—Foster's orchestra.

KYW, CHICAGO—535.4

10:00 9:00—Lange's orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—530.0

7:00 6:00—Program (1 1/2 hours).

WDAW, OMAHA—525.0

5:00 4:00—Pageant celebrating WOA's anniversary (8 hours).

WCA & WJR, DETROIT—515.0

6:00 5:00—Dinner music.

8:00 7:00—Concert program.

11:30 10:30—WJR feature.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.3

6:00 5:00—Weather, dinner music.

8:00 7:00—Concert.

10:00 9:00—Dance music.

KGW, PORTLAND—491.5

8:00 7:00—Dinner concert.

10:00 9:00—Intercollegiate debate.

12:00 11:00—Dance program.

WCAE, NEW YORK—491.5

6:00 5:00—Waldorf dinner music.

8:00 7:00—Concert.

10:00 9:00—Musical comedy troupe.

12:00 11:00—Dance music (2 hours).

WGB, DAVENPORT—485.0

10:00 9:00—Church choir.

12:00 11:00—Theatre orchestra.

WFAA, DALLAS—478.0

9:00 8:00—Concert.

12:00 11:00—Theatre orchestra.

WVIC, HARTFORD—475.0

6:30 5:30—Sennay's Band Trio.

8:00 7:00—Studio features.

10:30 9:30—Heimberger's orchestra.

KFL, LOS ANGELES—468.5

10:00 9:00—Features (6 hours).

WRC, WASHINGTON—468.5

7:00 6:00—Dinner features.

8:25 7:25—Philharmonic Orchestra.

10:30 9:30—Dance music.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3

6:30 5:30—Dinner music.

8:30 7:30—Concert.

10:30 9:30—Dance music.

WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3

7:00 6:00—Commodore Orchestra.

8:25 7:25—Sunday Evening Club.

10:30 9:30—Evening concert.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5

7:00 6:00—Theatre review.

9:00 8:00—Theatre review.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—429.3

11:00 10:00—Dance music (4 hours).

WSB, ATLANTA—423.3

9:00 8:00—Red Head Club.

11:45 10:45—Red Head Club.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3

8:00 7:00—Features (2 1/2 hours).

10:30 9:30—Dance program.

WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL—416.4

7:15 6:15—Talk and concert.

9:00 8:00—Weather, dance music.

11:00 10:00—Weather, dance music.

WOR, NEWARK—406.2

6:15 5:15—Sport, dinner music.

9:15 8:15—Sport, dinner music.

10:45 9:45—Features: Organ recital.

WFL, PHILADELPHIA—394.5

6:30 5:30—Dinner concert.

8:00 7:00—Studio music.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4

6:00 5:00—Lombardi's Canadiana.

8:00 7:00—Repp's Orchestra.

9:00 8:00—Ev Jones' Gang.

(w) (cst) WMBF, MIAMI BEACH—364.4

7:00 6:00—Concert program.

10:00 9:00—Dance program.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5

6:30 5:30—Dinner program.

8:25 7:25—Philharmonic Orchestra.

10:30 9:30—Dance program.

WEEH, CHICAGO—379.2

8:00 7:00—Songs and lesson.

10:00 9:00—News and music.

12:00 11:00—Orchestra.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—368.6

7:00 6:00—School of the air.

12:45 11:45—Nightclub frolic.

KGO, OAKLAND—361.2

11:00 10:00—Sports: Concert.

12:45 11:45—Radio drama: Orchestra.

WEEI, BOSTON—348.6

7:00 6:00—Reports: Musical.

8:10 7:10—Boston Symphony Orch.

WLS, CHICAGO—348.6

8:15 7:15—Hard dance (all 12:00).

WEZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1

6:25 5:25—Market: Dinner music.

7:00 6:00—Capitol Orchestra.

7:30 6:30—Studio features.

9:30 8:30—Ruthstrom Family Band.

WSAL, CINCINNATI—325.9

8:00 7:00—Music, chimes, story.

9:00 8:00—Review: WSAL feature.

1:00 12:00—Sankey's Orchestra.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH—308.1

3:30 2:30—Holy Week services.

5:30 4:30—Music, chimes, story.

6:30 5:30—Studio features.

8:30 7:30—Westinghouse Band.

WGN & WLIR, CHICAGO—302.5

7:30 6:30—Dinner music: Stories.

8:30 7:30—Musical program.

9:30 8:30—Light opera program.

10:30 9:30—Popular program.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8

8:30 7:30—Mask and Wig Club.

11:00 10:00—Dance music.

—QUB—

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

(Easter Day)

(AM heavy figures; PM light figures.)

(Eastern & Central Standard Time)

(w) (cst) KSD, ST. LOUIS—545.1

Noon 11:00—St. Louis Cathedral.

7:15 6:15—Program from WFAA.

KYW, CHICAGO—535.4

Noon 11:00—Morning services.

2:30 1:30—Afternoon program.

6:00 5:00—Sunday Evening Club.

10:30 9:30—Evening concert.

WHO, DES MOINES—538.0

Noon 11:00—St. Ambrose Cathedral.

12:30 11:30—W. H. Little Symphony.

WOW, OMAHA—525.0

10:00 9:00—Chapel service.

12:30 11:30—Matinee program.

10:00 9:00—Evening service.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.3

10:45 9:45—Morning services.

WGO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2

2:30 1:30—Sunday school.

6:00 5:00—Organ recital.

7:30 6:30—Evening service.

9:15 8:15—Oratorio Society.

WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5

2:00 1:00—Dr. Cadman's conference.

4:00 3:00—Easter music.

6:00 5:00—Barrere Little Symphony.

7:20 6:20—Capitol Theatre program.

9:15 8:15—N. Y. Oratorio Society.

## CONCERT

MISS MARION E. MESSINGER, Pianist  
MISS MILDRED E. MESSINGER, Contralto  
MISS ETHEL W. USHER, Accompanist

TUESDAY EVENING,  
APRIL 13th  
8:15 O'CLOCK.

High School Auditorium  
TICKETS : : \$1.00 each  
Proceeds Kingston City Hospital Building  
Funds.

Brighten Up for Spring—Cover Soft Coal Dirt  
USE MOORE'S HOUSE PAINT, SANI-FLAT, ENAMELS,  
MURESCO or VARNISH.

WE HAVE THE BRUSHES

The H. S. CRISPELL CO.  
7 THOMAS ST. 572 BROADWAY.

## DON'T Keep Yourself Poor

And worried by buying things you don't need.  
Break yourself of the habit of careless spending by starting a savings account with our Bank.

Deposits made up to and including Saturday,  
April 3, 1926, will draw interest from April 1st.

We still have some of our  
Home Savings Banks.

THE ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION  
280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

**Gulbransen**  
Registering Pianos  
Reasonable Reliable Renowned

Sold exclusively by  
**A. E. Thomas**

297 Wall St., cor John  
Kingston, N. Y.

H. J. Spalt.

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**Colonial Trucking Co.**

Formerly with Snyder Bros.

MOVING AND HAULING

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE.

PLANT HOISTING.

DUMP TRUCKS.

PHONE 757.

642 BROADWAY,

Kingston, N. Y.

## FINER HUMAN BEINGS MUST BE BRED, SAYS BURBANK

Scientist Expects to Create Better Fruits, but Says Greater Must Be Done by Others.

New York.—Luther Burbank, who is seventy-seven years old, expects to live at least five years more and in that period do the most important work of his life, says the Popular Science Monthly. His winnery is improving crop plants has enriched American farmers by millions of dollars, yet he believes that what he has done is merely the foundation for what he will be able to do in the twilight of life.

"Everything is yet to be done," he is quoted as saying to a writer for the magazine. "In the next five years I hope to produce plants with grains and fruits larger than any we have at present, with more varied flavors and colors, with better storing and shipping qualities, with more nutriment and less waste, and with every poisonous or injurious element eliminated."

Yet, Mr. Burbank feels there is more important work than his own to be done by some one else who can breed a finer human race.

"Inferior human beings cannot be treated as if they were inferior plants," he says. "But if civilization is to endure, some way must be found to produce more of the fit and fewer of the unfit. Today we are little more than a field of wild oats, in which, here and there, arises a superior type, the result of a fortunate and chance crossing rather than of intelligent selection."

Mr. Burbank said he believed "marriage of the physically, mentally and morally unfit should be prohibited."

He also re-expressed his belief that plants have minds, saying: "There is no great gulf between plant and animal life. I know that plants have minds—subconscious minds, but at any rate minds."

## Medals for Soldiers of the "Lost Battalion"



Representative W. N. Valle of Colorado has introduced a bill in congress for the awarding of a Congressional Medal of Honor to each member of the First battalion, Thirtieth infantry, Seventy-seventh division, known to fame as the "Lost Battalion."

## Find Missing Bride in Gotham Morgue

New York.—Steven Hagedich had a date with his sweetheart. He was very happy. Steven Hagedich, for hadn't Jennie Cullen, she that came over from Ireland sixteen years ago, promised to marry him. Steven and Jennie had walked together for long and now they were going to wait to the marriage clerk.

Jennie Cullen did not turn up for that date.

"Bum," said Steven, "that's a funny thing. Jennie must be sore."

Next day he hadn't heard from her. He went around to Bellevue hospital where Miss Cullen worked in wards L and M—she had been there three years.

"No," they said, "she's not been here, either, the first time, too, she's ever failed us."

At length, heart sick, Steven went to the morgue and saw Detective Peter Barfield.

The detective took the man inside. "Yes," mumbled Steven, "that's Jennie." She had died suddenly at the Bowery and Third street.

## Rattlesnake Oil Is Now Worth \$100 Per Gallon

Clare, Texas.—Rattlesnake oil at \$100 a gallon has brought a new industry to this section of Texas. Clare long has been known as an oil center, but this is an entirely new phase of the business. The oil is used in medicine.

This is the time for harvesting the rattlesnake crop, because the rattlers are dormant. A keen eye and a quantity of dynamite are required. Search is made among the hills for a den of rattlers. The den is dynamited and the snakes are brought out. They are then rendered into oil.

One snake produces only a small quantity, but sometimes several hundred snakes are found in one den.

## Metals Base of Red Fire

The base of the red fire produced by strontium, calcium and barium compounds is a metal called strontium, which is yellowish in color. A prominent deposit of this metal was recently found in Nevada.

# You drive in safety always in



The New-Day  
**JEWETT SIX**

TEN minutes after you first take the wheel of the New-Day Jewett you'll find a greater degree of confidence, in your car and in yourself, than you've ever felt before.

For in that time you will have discovered the almost instant acceleration of the car. You'll know how little pressure is required on its Paige-Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes to bring you to cushioned rest immediately. You'll enjoy its much wider vision, its finger-touch steering, its ability to turn completely around in narrow streets, or to park in spaces unbelievably small.

You cannot find in any other car so many "safety" features. You cannot find another car that handles so easily—nor one that obeys your wishes so quickly and surely.

The New-Day Jewett Six is the safest car in the world to drive—not by accident, but because it was built to be just that. But really—you'll never know how safe a car can be—how safe the New-Day Jewett Six is—until you take its wheel and drive. When will you take your first drive in this remarkable car? We invite you—without obligation on your part, of course.

Lightning-like acceleration. Interior roominess equal to much larger cars. Paige-Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes. Power under throughout in materials and workmanship. Abundant power and speed for any driving need. And Jewett's lowest priced car price. Clear view—almost total elimination of the deadly blind spot—dead body. Excess steering, shifting and parking of any car built.

**\$995** for the Standard Sedan. De Luxe Sedan, \$1095. De Luxe Touring Car, \$1195. Paige-Hydraulic Four-Wheel Brakes included without extra cost. Prices f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra.

**Homer C. Kuhlmann, Inc.**

Kingston Phone 942

721 Broadway

Ellenville Phone 189

## NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, April 3.—The local fire department were called out again on Tuesday morning to a chimney fire in the home of Bruyn Hasbrouck. The fire was soon extinguished with chemicals.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Roosa were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Wood at High Falls.

School closed Wednesday afternoon for the Easter vacation.

Miss Jane McHugh spent last week with Mrs. Hugh Lucy at Marlborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mack were in Poughkeepsie on Thursday.

The Home Department visitors of the Methodist Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Webb Kniffen, the superintendent of the Home Department, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Carlisle of Poughkeepsie has been spending several days with Mrs. Daniel A. Hasbrouck. Harvey G. Gregory and son Milton, spent the week end in New York City.

Nearly 30 members of Huguenot Grange attended the regular meeting Saturday night. E. F. Faulder, chief of the bureau of animal husbandry of New York state, was the speaker of the evening. After the lecture there was a piano solo, "Through Enchanting Meadows," by Mrs. D. C. Seward. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peterson were host and hostess.

Sherman Ellings of Colorado called on friends in town Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Ellings has a ranch about 100 miles west of Denver. For a number of years he has been secretary of the Farm Bureau of the state of Colorado.

The congregations of the Reformed and Methodist churches have been holding united services each evening of this week in the Methodist church. "Tidings," the opera by the Normal School Glee Club which was scheduled for March 26 and is the last number of this year's Lyceum course, has been indefinitely postponed, because one of the soloists changed came to New Paltz at the last hour.

The Normal Club entertained at grade school Wednesday morning at the Normal.

The Dramatic Club met Tuesday night at the Normal. The entertainment was a "Kiddie Show." Coffee and sandwiches were served and a good time enjoyed by all.

## 150 YEARS AGO

The Origin of the U. S. A.

By Jonathan A. Rawson, Jr.

## PROFITEERS GET WARNING

Philadelphia, April 3, 1776.—The Committee of the City of Liberties of Philadelphia has under consideration the framing of more stringent price-fixing regulations in order to curb the war profiteering of many small dealers in the necessities of life. Two cases of profiteering which have just been dealt with by the Committee are typical of many.

The offenders, William Stigrover and Peter Owsen, had been proven guilty of selling provisions at prices considerably above those established by the Committee. They were published in the newspapers on March 24th for counteracting the resolutions of the Committee regulating the prices of several articles, but they have now apologized and promised not to offend in the future, and their letters were made public today.

Stigrover admitted that he had sold coffee at one penny a pound above the fixed price, but declared that for the future he will avoid every occasion of unreasonableness to his fellow-countrymen. Owsen also admitted his mistake, offered his sincere acknowledgment of his error, and declared "the utmost readiness to acquiesce in any measure which may assure the public of my exact conformity, in future, to such regulations as this Committee may judge to be for the public good."

The Germantown Committee issued a warning to profiteers and hoarders on March 24. It referred to information which had come to it that divers retailers of salt "are inclined to take advantage of our distressed situation, by holding out an inflated price for salt, especially at that most necessary article of salt, notwithstanding the reasonable regulations so lately made by the Committee of the City of Philadelphia who have found the scarcity of many articles to be artificial."

The Germantown Committee advised vendors of salt within its jurisdiction to advance 2 pence per bushel on prices established by the Philadelphia Committee (Liberty salt, 4 shillings per bushel; Liverpool salt, 4 shillings per bushel) to defray the carriage from Philadelphia to Germantown. It was announced "should this Committee receive any more such flagrant complaints for the future, the persons occasioning the same need not be surprised to find their names published in their distressed circumstances."

**YOUR TREES NEED "SCALECIDE"**

Because it kills every kind of scale and destroys the aphids eggs before they hatch

Because it wipes out the Pearl Psylla, Bad Moth and Case-Becrer. Also stops the growth of Center and Collar Rot

Because it is invigorating to tree growth insuring better fruit and bigger crops

Because it saves money, time and trouble. You cannot afford to do without it

Sold on a "money-back" proposition

Come in and get full particulars before you buy anything else.

**CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.**  
16-18 STRAND, KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Tel. 1701. Spring Branch.

**W. W. Kingston & Co., Inc.**

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

40 JOHN STREET.

All construction work, both large and small solicited.

**Artificial Emerald**

A crude method of making an artificial emerald is to cut two pieces of crystal with many facets and leave a small flat cavity between them. This cavity is then filled with a green liquid. The two crystals are sealed together and the liquid is allowed to harden. The effect is brilliant and deep color. Either imitation, however, can be detected at a glance by submerging them in a certain oil and holding them against the light. All synthetic stones, no matter how excellent, have telltale marks. The modern apparatus for testing the more deceptive imitations is complicated but reliable.

**Vague**

The ship which starts its journey with the words, "Generally speaking," generally is—broken through.



## Kingston Daily Freeman.

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Fifteen Cents Per Week.

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Secretary: Harry Dutton Ery, Treasurer: Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.  
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KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 3, 1926.

Prosperity for the farmer is dependent upon creating a demand for products, eliminating overproduction, and successful marketing. Cooperative marketing seems to be the answer but, so far, this has not always been successful. Professor H. C. Dale, Economist of the Idaho State University, gives two reasons why this system often fails. First, members of cooperative associations are motivated by the desire for profits, drop out on the slightest provocation, and do not look far enough ahead. Second, cooperatives have not pursued sound business policies which characterize most manufacturing enterprises. While business concerns build up a reserve for lean years, cooperatives disburse profits immediately.

Supplying the American people with timber products for future building material has become a great national issue. Not only is this a vital factor in the industrial development of Western states, but reforestation is a vital necessity in the East and the South. "Keep the Green Mountains Green," is the slogan adopted by the Vermont Forestry Association, in making a plea for conservation of the forests of the state. Practically the same plea is being made by the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, but it has not yet indicated that "Keep the White Mountains Green," will be its slogan. The lumber industry in magnitude of payrolls and its importance as universal building material, ranks among the five greatest industries of our country.

## THREE PUBLICS INSIST.

The arrangement of the Senate Judiciary Committee to give public hearings of various proposals for modification of the Volstead act is but one of numerous signs that the opposition is determined and that there is to be a fight to the finish, whatever that may be. Another significant sign of what appears to be the strengthening of the opposition is to be seen in the number of politicians in different States who now stand forth boldly as "wets." In Pennsylvania, for example, prohibition is the main issue in the three-cornered fight for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, the three candidates carefully weighing their words to attract three varieties of opinion.

At one extreme is Governor Pinchot, who is as dry and uncompromising as the desert of Sahara. He lifts his hands in holy horror at the mere mention of the slightest irrigation (or modification), and as for repeal, that to his view appears to be as completely synonymous with the utmost abomination of desolation as was the Biblical deluge. At the other extreme is Representative Vane, long time "boss of the Philadelphia machine," who is as frankly and contentedly "wet" as if he had just stepped dripping in a bathing suit out of the Atlantic surf. Somewhere in between is Senator Pepper who, without boldly admitting that he is "moist," vaguely announces that he stands on the Constitution, and plainly is too wet for Pinchot and too dry for Vane, who seem to suspect that he is scheming to "ketch 'em both a-cornin' and a-go'in'." All of which means that the extreme wets and the modificationists as well as the uncompromising dries insist on being heard.

## THE MAGIC OF MUSSOLINI.

There are some interesting comments on the influence of Mussolini in an anonymous letter to the New York Times from an American in Italy. "The dictator's name is on every tongue, native and foreign, in Italy," according to this observer, who says further: "If a cab driver overcharges you, or if beggars pursue you in the street, you have only to mention Mussolini and the trouble ceases instantly. Whether he is or is not a superman, he has established himself firmly as such in the imagination of his countrymen." This seems to be more than mere fear of an all-conquering power, for the American observer goes on to say:

As far as I can judge, he is the only conqueror of Italy who ever has made any change in the habits or the thinking of the people. . . . They have given up their same kind of living, thinking, praying—and lying.

and cheating. Just the same, with no changes in either ethics or morals. But Mussolini seems to have imposed on Italians a brand new idea of honor in their business dealings and pride in their country which causes them to feel that they must put it before their own interests.

It is difficult to believe that Mussolini has wrought such profound changes, even to a limited extent, but if he has done so, it must be admitted that he has brought about good results through improper means—a consumption not entirely new in the affairs of mankind. A despotism at some points wise, and possibly at many points benevolent, may achieve gratifying results among individuals, but only at a lasting and ruinous cost to the State and the rightful freedom of the people.

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

## IMPORTANT FOOD ELEMENTS.

One of the very few benefits derived from the war was the matter of being forced to watch the diet, and get the most nourishing foods at the lowest price possible.

Previous to the war folks ate anything and everything because it was possible to get it. Children were fed much in the same way also. However the different nations began to conserve their food supplies, and tried to teach their peoples the heat or food values of the various articles making up the diet.

It was at this time that we really learned how valuable sugar was to the body, because it was measured out to us in such small quantities, and we felt the actual need of it to our health and happiness.

Each nation instructed its people about the five main classes of foods—proteins in meats, eggs, milk and cereals, starches in the various vegetables, fats in butter, milk and animal fats and also salts and water. It was only natural therefore that some practical men got the idea of manufacturing foods—perfect foods—as they called them, because they had all the five kinds of food in them. A food was made from protein obtained from milk, to which was added ordinary starch and lard. Now notwithstanding that they were perfect in this sense, nevertheless experiments on animals showed that although they were given plenty of the food, the animals ceased to grow, and developed forms of wasting ailments.

At this stage they were fed a very small quantity of fresh uncooked animal food, with the result that the animals began to grow, and become healthy again.

What made the change? It was not the amount of this other food that made the difference, but the fact that it contained a most important element, the vitamin called fat soluble A, present in animal fats, but not present in fats of vegetable origin.

However it is just as vital that the food contains the water soluble B vitamin, found in water extract of some plants, and also in eggs. This helps the body resist infection.

And the third vitamin water soluble C, found in fresh fruits and vegetables, is equally essential to prevent scurvy.

What are vitamins? This is not definitely known as yet. They seem to sort of "complete" the food.

Investigators are finding out more about them, and more of them.

We shall likely learn much more during the coming year.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

April 3, 1906.—Special committee of Common Council decided to send city engineer to Scranton and Schenectady to find out about T rails.

First meeting of the Medical Society of Ulster County held.

Police board adopted resolutions praising Policeman John Barry, resigned.

Mrs. John McGrane died at her home on Andrew street.

April 2, 1916.—\$40,500 of High school bonds sold to local banks at premium of \$810.

First tow of season left here for New York.

Arthur A. Warrington of Home street successfully passed an examination at Albany and was awarded his master's license, which certified that he was competent to command any war craft.

The Rev. J. Newton Kugler, pastor of Marlborough Presbyterian Church, accepted call to First Presbyterian Church at Holly Beach, N. J.

## Romance, Inc.

A recent wedding exemplified good feeling on the part of the bride's family. Not that they were anxious to part with the daughter—not at all. But they recognized that conditions were right, that the prospective bridegroom was very desirable—so they said, although they knew it not, a subtle, instinctive acknowledgment. The bridegroom does not yet realize that the cracking wood from his father "put" in the fireplace, and the chicken dinner mother provided were well-earned steps in a successful campaign to "make 'em want it."—Western Advertiser.

## Flower Garden for Child

Nothing is more charming in a room than flowers, which every child loves. A window box, placed low enough in a little girl's room so that personal attention may be given the flowers, will be the subject of great interest. Their growth and blossoming will be watched with great care. Different kinds of flowers can be grown in turn, and the little window garden may be educational, as well as beautiful.

## Today's Story in New York History

By Frederic A. Godcharles.

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Captain William Kidd, of New York, Pirate, Sailed from Plymouth, England, Hearing a Royal Commission, April 3, 1696.

During the administration of Benjamin Fletcher as governor of New York an organized system of piracy grew up and prevailed extensively, especially on the coasts of New York and the middle provinces. The system was then encouraged by governments as a strong arm in fighting their enemies, and by men in high places, who, as share holders in the "privateers," found it profitable.

Fletcher's direct and indirect connection with the pirates led to his recall in 1695, when Richard Coote, Earl of Bellomont, an Irish peer, was appointed as his successor.

In view of his strict orders to suppress piracy in America, Bellomont, previous to his leaving England, had made the acquaintance of Robert Livingston, who recommended that the apprehension of the pirates should be trusted to Captain William Kidd, a shipmaster of New York, who was well acquainted with their haunts, and for whom he vouched as a man of courage and integrity.

William Kidd was a native of Scotland and went to sea at a very early age, and before the beginning of the 18th century he had acquired a reputation as a bold, skilful and successful navigator and had attained the rank of captain in the war with France. His services were also appreciated in America, and in 1691 the council of the city of New York awarded him 150 pounds.

When Bellomont arrived in America Captain Kidd, who had acquired a competency, was now living in retirement in New York, where he was well and favorably known.

When the governor suggested to Kidd that he engage in the service he was willing to undertake the task, and believed he could take single ship of thirty or forty guns and sweep the whole race of pirates from the ocean.

The proposal was submitted to the king, but as all the vessels in the royal navy were required to operate against the French, the project could not be entertained by the Admiralty.

Livingston then proposed the organization of a company, to be indemnified out of recaptures, and offered to defray the fifth of the cost, and to enter into bonds for the faithful performance of his commission by Kidd.

The king took a tenth share, Lord Shrewsbury, Lord Romney, Lord Oxford and others joined in the enterprise, and raised 6,000 pounds to carry it into effect. The vessel was equipped in London.

On April 3, 1695, Captain Kidd sailed from Plymouth, carrying, besides the ordinary letters of marque, two commissions under the great seal—one authorizing him to operate against the French, and another empowering him to seize pirates, and take them to some place where they might be dealt with according to law.

Failing to find his full complement of men in England, he visited New York, where he found volunteers in abundance. On his way across the Atlantic, when off Newfoundland, he captured a French vessel, arriving in New York with his prize early in July.

On September 6, with a crew of 154 men he sailed from Hudson River, and in January, 1697, reached the coast of Madagascar.

It is probable that Captain Kidd set out with honest intentions, but he shared the opinions regarding piracy that were common at the time, as did the members of his crew. The temptation was strong. It became rumored that Kidd was also among the pirates, and on November 23, 1698, orders were sent to all the governors of English colonies to apprehend him if he came within their jurisdiction.

In April, 1699, he exchanged vessels in the West Indies, and in a sloop "San Antonio," of fifty-five tons, and about forty men, sailed into Delaware Bay, and later into Oyster Bay. There he took on board a New York lawyer, James Enrott, and, sailing to Rhode Island, sent Enrott to Boston to consult Governor Bellomont as to a safe conduct. Bellomont was evasive, but finally Kidd was encouraged to go to Boston, where he arrived July 1, 1699.

When it was deemed necessary to summon him before the council he was arrested, and with several of his men was sent to England. Kidd was charged not only with piracy, but with burning houses, massacring passengers, brutally treating prisoners, and particularly with murdering William Moore, one of his men.

Kidd, in a frenzy of rage, had struck Moore with a bucket, killing him instantly. It was not found possible to convict him on the charge of piracy, but he was found guilty of the murder of Moore, and on May 24, 1701, was hanged, with nine of his accomplices, at Execution Dock, London. Kidd protested his innocence to the last. He claimed that Moore was mutinous when he struck him. Many believed Kidd had been the victim of high-handed and unfair justice.

Kidd had buried boxes of goods and some treasures, part of which were recovered. The goods on his vessel "San Antonio," consisted of gold, silver, jewels, sugar, merchandise, etc., amounting to 10,000 pounds.

Those who had fitted out Kidd's privateer were exonerated of any connection with his actions.

Tomorrow—Long Assembly.

Today's Amusements.

1778—Colonial assembly met and adjourned. Committee of fifty appointed.

1785—Washington Irving born in

New York. One of the best American writers and historians. Died in Tarrytown, N. Y., November 23, 1859.

1798—Charles Wilkes born in New York city. Admiral in navy; Arctic explorer. Died February 3, 1877.

1801—First of four lotteries for Literature Fund established.

1816—Captain Thomas Machin died in Charleston, N. Y. Born in England 1744. Distinguished engineer in Revolution and noted lawyer.

1837—John Burroughs born in Roxbury, N. Y. Naturalist and essayist. Died March 29, 1921.

1851—Cameron Mann born in New York city. Episcopal bishop of South Florida.

1856—St. Lawrence University incorporated in Canton.

1857—Ingham College incorporated in LeRoy.

1924—Two girl inmates of Rome State School perish in fire which destroyed the White Colony building.

## ROSENDALE.

Rosendale, April 3.—The ladies of the Baptist Church will serve a hot roast beef supper at the church parlors on Tuesday, April 6, beginning at 5:30 and continuing until every one is served. Everybody welcome.

Harry Wesp is working on the new Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston. He is one of the many interior decorators.

The Rev. David Guthrie who has been confined to his home on James street the past two weeks with the flu, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Conklin of Brookline motored to this village on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gerard of New Jersey are spending their Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Rutger Ten Haggen, Mrs. Gerard's parents.

The ladies of the Reformed Church will hold a homemade cake, pie and bread sale at the Van Wagenen store, Wall street, Kingston, on Saturday afternoon, April 3, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Harry Wesp who was sick with a bad cold the past week, is much improved.

The party from New York city who recently purchased the Bonnie Doon Hotel in this village, is making extensive improvements and when finished it will be one of the finest properties in the village.

Mrs. Nicholas Solweld of Lawrenceville was called to the city the next week owing to the death of her sister.

The pageant at the Baptist Church on Sunday evening was well rendered and much enjoyed by all. It was given by members of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, Kingston.

Several friends of Mrs. Cyrus Campfield attended her funeral on Monday last at Kingston. Mrs. Campfield was a resident many years of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. John Delany are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son at the Benedictine Hospital the past week.

Miss Lavonia Hasbrouck will spend her Easter vacation with relatives in Highland.

Silas Auchmoody, Silas Roosa, Oliver Keator and Ralph Lefever made a business trip to Lake George on Tuesday.

The Wesp Cottage will entertain a number of city guests over Easter.

Cyrus Campfield is stopping with his nephew and wife on James street for the present.

Mrs. Bush, Dr. Murray and Miss Helen R. White were entertained at the home of Mrs. C. V. Hasbrouck on Monday evening.

Mrs. George Nattman of Rosendale received a card from her son Joseph Dutcher who has spent the winter at Key West, Fla., that he has sailed for home Monday night and expected to reach New York today.

## OUR DAILY PATTERN.



## A Practical Apron Style.

2275. This model provides a very ample pocket section in which several articles could be stored away. The smaller pocket also has its uses. Fertas, creosote, crepe or unbleached muslin may be used for this style.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large. A medium size requires 1 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

## Fashion Book Notes.

Send 13c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1926 Book of Fashions, showing color patterns, and containing 374 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, and also some points for the wardrobe organization. 38 of the patterns, also 374 sketches, all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

## WHY Yawn Is Contagious Explained by Physicians

People have a natural tendency to yawn, to cleanse waste products from the blood with a grip of oxygen, strongest when tired, but always present. The sight of another indulging in the luxury of a yawn is all that is needed to stimulate this unconscious craving.

It is not only the power of suggestion, that turns this latent desire into an irresistible impulse, but even more the element of mimicry. Man, like the monkey and all other animals, has a tendency to imitate the actions of another, especially if such actions appeal to any subconscious desire on his part.

Such is the explanation of the trait offered in the physiological laboratory of the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery by Dr. Francesco Mauriello, assistant to the head of the department, and Dr. A. Edward Bulboul, professor of neurology at Middlesex, after Dr. Walter B. Cannon, of Harvard, had admitted his inability to answer the question.

## Why Cross Is Regarded as Symbol of a Kiss

Whatever your sex, at some time or other you have probably written a letter and put some "crosses" in it for kisses. But have you ever wondered why a cross should be used as the written symbol of a kiss?

This story takes us back to the times when few could read, and still fewer could write. In that respect the nobility were no better off than those of a lower station in life, but deeds transferring property, wills and other documents had to be signed somehow. So those who could not write their names "made their mark," and this, in an age when religious symbolism was very much in evidence, almost invariably took the form of a cross. From motives of reverence the shape used was not that of the cross of Calvary, but the St. Andrew's cross, which resembles the letter "X."

Having duly made their mark, the signatories of a document then kissed it—partly as a pledge of good faith and partly as an act of reverence. And so a cross put on paper became associated with a kiss.—London Answers.

## How Tuberculosis Acts

The public health service says that races differ very much in their resistance to tuberculosis. The colored population of the United States has a death rate from tuberculosis approximately three times as great as that of the white. The American Indian, likewise, is extremely susceptible to both pulmonary and other forms of tuberculosis. The disease often runs an extremely rapid course to a fatal termination. The Jew, on the other hand, among whose race tuberculosis has been present for many centuries, resists the disease well, and though frequent, of frail physique, often makes a recovery under adverse conditions. The Irish, on the other hand, do not resist tuberculosis well, while the Italians do.

## How to Waterproof Clubs

A new process for treating wooden golf clubs makes them waterproof and extremely hard, says Popular Science Monthly. Heads of seasoned persimmon wood are subjected to a vacuum that extracts every particle of air and moisture from the wood, which then is impregnated with the newly discovered chemical. The club heads then are dried and hardened.

Clubs treated in this manner are said to have greater driving power than other wooden clubs and not to shrink or expand with varying atmospheric conditions. Inserted face plates are not required, since the chemically treated wood is itself harder than steel, bone or ivory.

## How Ghost Stories Start

"Haunted houses," of which almost every community has had one or more at some time or another, may be simply old untended homes or houses with loose water pipes, according to a theory advanced by water company engineers. Noises are frequently transmitted from one house to another when water is drawn. Vibrations are set up in the pipe and if the pipe is not securely fastened it and connecting pipes will hammer against the joint or wall. The noise is most perceptible when the water is turned off quickly and the "water hammer," as it is called, makes considerable racket.—Utility Bulletin.

## Why "Fizz" Is Valuable

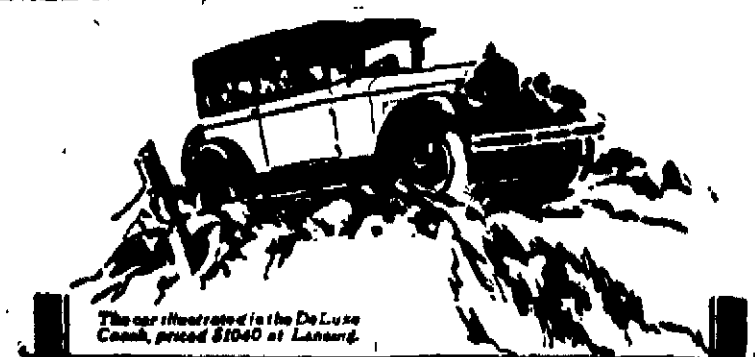
The fizz in the pop bottle has gone up in the world, says Popular Science Monthly, for surgeons are considering seriously its use as an anesthetic in the operating room. At a clinic recently held in Philadelphia Dr. Ross Morgan of Chicago demonstrated its use before the Eastern Society of Anesthetists. Carbon dioxide, Doctor Morgan explained, is the most potent anesthetic used by nature itself. If you are hurt badly in an accident your breathing is loosened, and an excess quantity of carbon dioxide in your blood makes you fall asleep.

## How Dew Is Formed

Dew is moisture condensed from the atmosphere, including the air contained in soil, and collected in small drops on the surface of plants and other bodies, which radiate heat out, but conduct it badly. Frost is formed on nights when the dew point is below freezing point.

## Broadway Beauty Shops

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against William R. Herring, deceased, to present them to the undersigned, William R. Herring, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Philip E. Hines, 280 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, on or before the first day of August, 1926.

WILLIAM R. HERRING, Administrator of the estate of the decedent, deceased, with residence at 280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

PHILIP E. HINES, Attorney for the decedent, deceased, with residence at 280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against John J. Fisher, deceased, to present them to the undersigned, John J. Fisher, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Philip E. Hines, 280 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, on or before the first day of August, 1926.

JOHN J. FISHER, Administrator of the estate of the decedent, deceased, with residence at 280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

PHILIP E. HINES, Attorney for the decedent, deceased, with residence at 280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.







# Easter Services In The City Churches

Elaborate Musical Programs Appropriate to the Day Will Mark Churches' Close of Lenten Season—Celebration of Holy Communion Among Many Congregations—Theme of Easter Sermons.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Unreality." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room at 44 Main street.

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts street, the Rev. Alfred M. Wilkins, minister. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon subject, "Has Christ Risen?" Sunday school at 12. Epworth League at 6:45. Topic, "The Power of an Endless Life." Leader, the Rev. John Anthony. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon subject, "The Glory of the Resurrection."

Rosedale Baptist Church, the Rev. E. M. Pultz, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon theme, "The Empty Tomb." Special Easter music. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon theme, "Calvary's Darkness and Easter's Light." Everyone welcome. An Easter offering will be taken at the morning service.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, the Rev. H. D. Lower, pastor—6 a. m. prayer and praise service; 11 a. m. preaching; subject, "Jesus Appeared to His Disciples"; sacrament of baptism and reception of members; 12 m. class meeting; 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor; 8 p. m. preaching by Evangelist Mrs. Viola Pasco; baptism. Holy communion morning and night.

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue, near O'Neill street, the Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor—Sunday school promptly at 10 a. m. with special Easter program rendered by members of the school. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30. The sermon theme both morning and evening will be appropriate to Easter. The pastor urges every member of the church and congregation to be present at all the services on this Easter Sunday.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert A. Greenwell, minister—7 a. m. sunrise prayer service by young people of the church; 10:30, morning worship; baptismal service; Easter meeting of members and a brief Easter message by the pastor; 11:45 a. m. Sunday school and Adult Bible Classes; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League devotional service; 7:30, evening worship. At this service the pastor will speak briefly upon "The Manhood of the Master." It should be noted by Mr. Greenwell's friends that this will be his last public appearance in Clinton Avenue Church.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor. The services for Easter Sunday will be as follows: 6 a. m. prayer meeting. Begin Easter Sunday right by attending this service. 9:30-10:30 a. m. class meeting. Norman West, leader. 10:30, morning worship, sermon by the Rev. Stephen A. McNeil, P. E., reception of members, holy baptism and holy communion. 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 8, evening worship. At this service Bishop J. S. Caldwell, D. D., senior bishop of the A. M. E. Zion denomination, will speak. The public is invited. On Monday evening the last quarterly conference will be held. All members are requested to pay their quarterly conference money. On Thursday evening the members are requested to meet for business of importance. Make your Easter offering as liberal as possible.

The Ponckhockte Congregational Church, the Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. Theme, "Deathless Life from the Risen Christ." At this service the rite of baptism will be performed, new members received and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper be celebrated. At 7:30 p. m. the Bible school will render an Easter program. Bible school at 11:45 a. m. The following musical program will be rendered at the morning service: Prelude—Victory March. Mallard Hymn 446—Hark Thou Thousand Harps and Voices. Solo—O'er Shadowed Are the Skies. Hymn 233—Break Thou the Bread of Life. Anthem—He Did Not Die in Vain. Hymn 191—Rock of Ages. Postlude—Cafold Ye Fortable. Organist, Mrs. C. M. DeBak.

The Old First Reformed Church, the Rev. Lucas Beebe, D. D., minister. Sunday morning service begins promptly at 10:30 and a cordial welcome is extended to all who wish to worship here. The music, the decorations, the sermon will all proclaim the joyful Easter story. Many new members are to be welcomed into the fellowship of the church. There will be a regular service at 4 o'clock in the lecture room, under the auspices of the Bible school. The choir will sing in this service. There will also be a violin and a cornet to assist in the music. The anthem, "As It Began to Dawn," by Dudley Buck, will be sung by the choir. Mrs. Charles Franklin Doty will sing "Easter Dawn" by Woodman. The closing anthem will be "The Resurrection," Harry Rowe Flanders. Mrs. Johnston and the choir. Dr. Beebe will teach the Easter lesson. The public is cordially invited to this service also.

Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor. Divine worship and holy communion 10:30 a. m. subject of sermon, "The Festival of Immortality." Bible School at noon. At 5 p. m. the Sunday school, assisted by the choir, will give a beautiful Easter pageant entitled "The Living Christ" which all are cordially invited. The Christian Endeavor service will be omitted. Music for Easter morning service:

Organ Prelude—Resurrection Morn  
Anthem—Be Glad, Ye Children of Zion  
Hymn—Welcome, Happy Morning  
Solo—I Know That My Redeemer Liveth (The Messiah) Handel  
Hymn—Christ, the Lord is Risen Today  
Offertory Anthem—The Conqueror  
Hymn—Bread of Life  
Hymn—Love Divine, All Love Excelling  
Postlude—Life up Your Heads (Handel)

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. William J. Nelson, pastor. Prof. Frederick Richens, organist and choirmaster. Easter Sunday: The chimes will ring twenty minutes before the services. Easter dawn service at 6 a. m., second Easter service at 8 a. m., when the holy communion will be administered. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. The music:

Festival Prelude to "Old Hundred"  
Melodie in D flat  
Anthem—He is Risen  
Allegretto in E flat  
Postlude—Gloria  
Anthem—King of Kings

Spring Song  
Gavotte Moderne  
Commemoration March  
Anthem—At the Sepulchre  
Anthem—We Declare Unto Good Tidings  
St. James M. E. Church, the Rev. J. Wilbur Tuttle, minister. Morning worship at 10:30. Easter sermon on the subject, "Victory Over Death." Sunday school at 11:45. In the evening at 7:30, a double quartet will render the cantata by Dudley Buck, "Christ the Victor." The public is cordially invited. Musical program:

Prelude—"Festal March"  
Anthem—"As It Began to Dawn"  
Offertory Solo—"The Conqueror"  
Anthem—"God Hath Appointed a Day"  
Postlude—"Allegro con Brio"

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor. Special Easter music both morning and evening. Morning service and communion at 10:30; sermon topic, "Because I Live, Ye Shall Live Also." Bible school unites with morning service at 10:30. Senior and Intermediate C. E. meetings at 6:45 p. m. led by L. S. Decker and Miss Alice Hunter. Evening service at 7:30; sermon topic, "Christ the Gardener."

MORNING MUSIC.  
Prelude—Hosannah  
Anthem—In the End of the Sabbath  
Violin Solo—Twilight  
Baritone Solo—The First Easter Morn  
Mr. Brigham  
Violin Solo—Song  
Prelude—Adoration  
Anthem—Lo, the Tomb is Empty  
Violin Solo—On the Bayou  
Anthem—He is Risen  
Violin Solo—Venetian Song  
Postlude—Jubilate Amen

The following is the program of Easter music to be sung at the First Reformed Church Sunday morning at 10:30.  
Organ Prelude—"Hosanna."  
Anthem, "Lo, the Tomb is Empty."  
Contralto and Soprano Solo and Chorus.  
Gloria Patri, from Service in D.  
Offertory, "The First Easter Morn."  
Duet, "An Easter Alleluia."  
Carol, "Easter Day."  
Sunday afternoon at four o'clock the Sunday school of the church will hold an Easter service in the chapel, assisted by the choir with a violin and cornet. The following musical numbers will be given:  
Anthem, "As It Began to Dawn."

First Presbyterian Church, Elmwood street, the Rev. F. H. Canby, D. D., pastor. Special Easter services. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, "The Assurance of Easter." Bible school, 12. Easter program in the church auditorium to which all are invited. All departments of the school will take part in songs, recitations, exercises, etc. The service will close before 1 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:30. The pastor will speak briefly on "Reverence of Life," and the greater part of the hour will be given to a cantata by the choir, entitled "King of Glory" by Theodore. Musical program:  
Prelude—Resurrection Morn  
Anthem—Awaits, Thou That Sleep'st

Contralto Solo, "Easter Dawn," Woodman

Mrs. Doty. Selected Violin, Cornet and Piano. Anthem, "The Resurrection," Shelley Mrs. Johnston and Chorus.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, one block from Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Wilbur F. Howe, minister. Divine worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor on "The Joy of Easter." The rite of holy baptism will be administered and quite a large class will be received into the fellowship of the church. Those who wish to join on confession are requested to meet at the church hall about ten minutes past ten. Bible school at the noon hour. C. E. prayer meeting at 6:45. Subject, "Thoughts Suggested by Easter." Consecration meeting, Evening service at 7:30. At this service the choir will give the beautiful Easter cantata, "The Resurrection Story," by Adams. The soloists will be Miss Maud Weaver, soprano; Mrs. Frank Elmendorf, contralto; Mr. Paul, tenor and Mr. Schiebel, baritone. Musical program:

MORNING.  
Prelude—Passion Chorale  
Anthem by the choir—Hosanna to the living Lord  
Barytone solo—Dawn of Easter  
Mr. Schiebel  
Anthem by the choir—The Shout of Victory  
Postlude in A Minor

Evening.  
Prelude—Morceadegueur  
Tenor Solo—Hosanna  
Cantata—The Resurrection Story  
Postlude—Wachs

Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. Gregory Mabry, rector. Services for Easter day. 6:30 a. m. Mass for communion; 7:30 a. m. Mass for communion; 10:30 a. m. solemn procession, high Mass and sermon (Fr. Bert); 4 p. m. solemn vespers and children's festival. Week-day services: Mass daily at 7:30 a. m. Fridays, 9 a. m.

HIGH MASS, 10:30 A. M.  
Prelude—Springing  
For the procession:  
Come, Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain  
At the Lamb's High Feast We Sing

Welcome, Happy Morning  
Introit—Laudate, Pueri  
Kyrie Eleison (Mass in G)  
Gloria in Excelsis (Mass in G)  
Sequence—The Day of Resurrection  
Credo (Mass in G)  
Offertory—I Know That My Redeemer Liveth  
Sanctus and Benedictus (Mass in G)  
Agnus Dei (Mass in G)  
Adoration—Alleluia! Sing to Jesus!  
Recessional—Jesus Christ is Risen Today, Alleluia! Lyra Davidica  
Postlude—Pomp and Circumstance

VEPERS, 4 P. M.  
Prelude—Fountain Revere  
Proper Psalms for the day  
Magnificat  
Nunc Dimittis  
Office Hymn—The Day of Resurrection  
O Salutaris  
Tantum Ergo  
Postlude—March upon "Lift Up Your Heads"  
Walter J. Kidd, Jr., organist and choirmaster.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. Charles B. Smith, D. D., minister. Morning worship at 10:30. Easter sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Meaning of Easter Flowers and Music." Baptism and the Lord's Supper will follow. Bible school session at 11:45 a. m. There will be no evening service, but Bible school Easter service at 4 p. m. Order of morning service:

Prelude—Largo  
Invocation—Responsive reading  
Hymn—Welcome happy morning  
Scripture Lesson  
Anthem—Christ the Lord is Risen  
Prayer  
Anthem—Morn of Victory  
Offering and Offertory—Ave Maria  
Announcements, Hymn—Christ the Lord is Risen  
Sermon, Prayer  
Hymn—The Strife is Over  
Benediction  
Postlude

The choir will be assisted by Richard Meyer, violin, and R. Grant Johnston, cello.  
Bible school Easter service at 4 p. m. Order of service in part:  
Prelude—Fantasia  
Hail Mighty Victor  
Psalm to God for the Miracle  
Joy Cometh in the Morning  
The Light of Easter  
The Shout of Victory  
Dark, Dark the Night  
Come in the Place  
When the morn shall reveal His face  
Postlude—Grand Chorus

First Presbyterian Church, Elmwood street, the Rev. F. H. Canby, D. D., pastor. Special Easter services. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, "The Assurance of Easter." Bible school, 12. Easter program in the church auditorium to which all are invited. All departments of the school will take part in songs, recitations, exercises, etc. The service will close before 1 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:30. The pastor will speak briefly on "Reverence of Life," and the greater part of the hour will be given to a cantata by the choir, entitled "King of Glory" by Theodore. Musical program:  
Prelude—Resurrection Morn  
Anthem—Awaits, Thou That Sleep'st

Soprano Solo—Christ Hath Arisen—Rockwell

Miss Rand. (Piano, organ, violin.) Offertory—Andante Tranquillo—(Sonata in A) Mendelssohn Anthem—Ye Sons and Daughters of the King—Burdett Postlude—Jubilate Amen—Klinder

Prelude—Nocturne—Ferratta Choir Hymn—Christ Arose—Lowry Violin Solo—Hymn to the Sun—Rimsky-Korsakow Mr. Zellie

Offertory Hymn—Federal Street Cantata—King of Glory—Morrison Part One—Prologue.

1. This is the day. 2 Sopranos—O Lord, Thou Art My God. 3. Sing Unto the Lord a New Song. 4. Who is the King of Glory? Part Two—The Resurrection. Organ Prelude. 5. In the End of the Sabbath. 6. Contralto—Come, See the Place Where the Lord Lay. 7. Christ the First-Fruits. 8. Lo, I Am With You Always. 9. Behold the King of Glory. Postlude—Fugue in B flat—Bach

The Easter choir: Sopranos—Miss Rand, Mrs. Charchian, the Misses Niles, Norwood, Tyler, Charlotte Gillett Klothe. Contraltos—Mrs. Cady, Mrs. Buley, the Misses Greene, Schwab, Gillett, Alice Gillett, Dudley Tenors—Messrs. Martin, Zellie, Thomas, Whiston, Bartones—Dr. Gillett, Messrs. Matthews, Melik, Gedney. Organist—Miss Lucinda Merritt.

St. John's Church, Wall street between John and North Front streets, the Rev. Edward M. H. Knapp, rector. Services for Easter Day: 8 a. m. holy communion; 10:45 a. m. holy communion and sermon; 4 p. m. evensong and address, with distribution of Easter plants to the children of the church school. Thursday, holy communion at 10 a. m. Annual election of wardens and vestrymen Monday from 12 to 1 p. m.

8 O'CLOCK HOLY COMMUNION  
Prelude—Easter Dawn  
Processional—Come, Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain  
Short Kyrie  
Offertory—On Wings of Living Light  
Sanctus and Benedictus in E flat  
Agnus Dei in D flat  
Gloria in Excelsis  
Recessional—The Strife is Over

Postlude—Alleluia  
10:45, HOLY COMMUNION AND SERMON.  
Prelude—Easter Morning  
Processional—Hail, Festal Day  
Short Kyrie  
Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei, in E flat  
Hymn—Jesus Christ is Risen Today  
Anthem—The First Easter Dawn  
Hymn—At the Lamb's High Feast  
We Sing  
Gloria in Excelsis in E flat

Recessional—Jesus Lives, Gaudeat Postlude—Schero from Symphony No. 4  
10 O'CLOCK CHILDREN'S SERVICE  
Prelude—Easter Offertory  
Processional—The Day of Resurrection  
Carol—God Hath Sent His Angels  
Nunc Dimittis in E flat  
Carol—Easter Flowers are Blooming  
Bright  
Offertory—Christ is Risen  
Recessional—He is Risen, Rejoice  
Postlude—March for a Church Festival

The Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph. D., pastor. Morning service, 10:30. Bible school, 12:00. Vespers service, 5. The subject for the morning sermon will be "The Facts Concerning the Resurrection." Two anthems will be rendered by the Boy Choir at the morning service. "Alleluia, Christ is Risen," DeReef "Easter Joy and Love Abiding," DeReef

The following boys compose the choir: Sopranos, George Kent, Harold Darling, William McClennahan, Francis Phillips, Herbert Van Deusen, Woodrow Diehl; altos, Arthur Scott, Warren Russell.

VEPERS, 6.  
At the vesper service, the cantata, "The Risen King," by Schaecker, will be rendered by the choir choir, consisting of sopranos, the Misses Jessie Cowley, Alice Schweitzer, Elizabeth Bishop, Jean Estey, Mildred Forst, Grace Terwilliger, Dorothy Beers, Pearl Markle, Ruth Cole, Julia Meyer and Emma Meyer; altos, the Misses Virginia Lee Kamp, Jacqueline Monroe and Margaret Scott; tenors, the Messrs. Charles O'Connor, Clarence Rowland, John Rowland, George Ribble and Ralph Martin; basses, the Messrs. Frank Flaisy, Thomas Rowland and Herman Guter. The soloists are, soprano, Miss Jessie Cowley; contralto, Miss Virginia Lee Kamp; baritone, Frank Flaisy.

Program of music:  
MORNING.  
Prelude, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth"  
Anthem, "Alleluia, Christ is Risen"  
DeReef  
Boy Choir.  
Anthem, "Easter Joy and Love Abiding"  
DeReef  
Boy Choir.  
Offertory Solo, "The Conqueror," Corbush

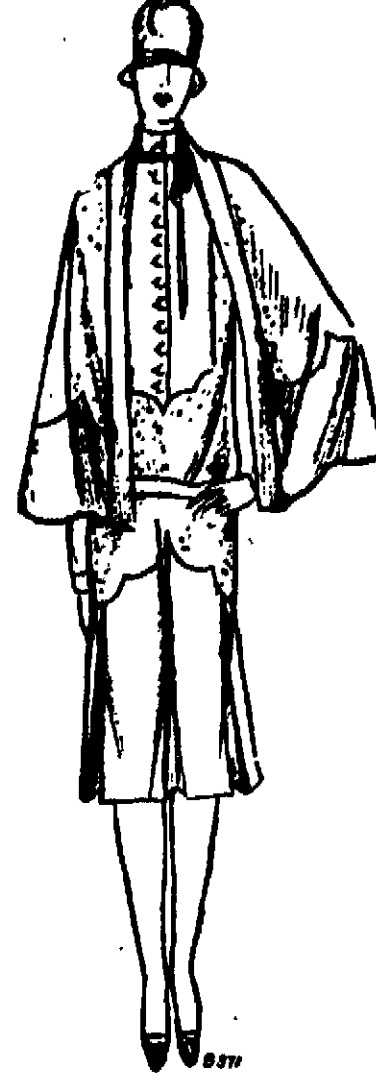
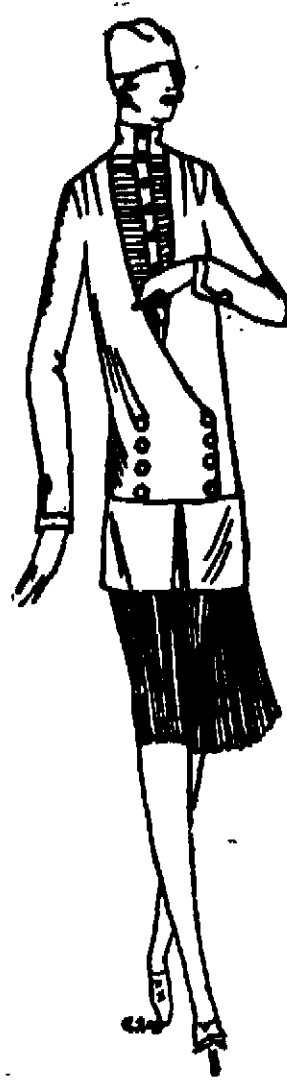
Miss Lee Kamp.  
Postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah"  
VEPERS SERVICE, 6.  
Prelude, "Adoration" from "The Holy City"  
Cantata, "The Risen King," Schaecker

Introduction.  
Chorus, "This is the Day," The Story.  
Organ Prelude.  
Male Chorus, "As It Began to Dawn."  
Women's Trio, "With Loving Hearts."  
Male Chorus, "But When They Came to the Sepulchre."  
Also Solo, "The Morning of the Death in Christ."  
(From "The Glory of the Resurrection," by Symon.)

Miss Lee Kamp.  
Chorus, "The Lord is Risen," Recitative, Men, "Then Went They Out Gladly."  
Chorus, "Weeping for Him," Also Solo, "They Have Taken Away My Love."  
Miss Lee Kamp.  
Male Chorus, "Women, Why Weeped They?"  
Recitative, Soprano, "Now is Christ Risen."  
Mr. Soprano, "Behold, I Show You Mystery."  
(From Cantata, "From Sepulchre to Throne," by Schaecker.)  
Miss Jessie Cowley.  
Female.  
Chorus, "Come With Us Loved Us," Offertory Duet, "I Love the Lord."  
Miss Lee Kamp and Mr. Flaisy.  
Postlude, Selected.  
Miss Virginia Lee Kamp, vocal director.  
Miss Ruth Scott, organist.

The Spring Suit Must Be Novel in Fabric

By Eleanor Gunn.



A Mustard-Color Rayon and Wool Mixture is the Medium Employed for the Frock at the Left, the High-Collared Vest of White Crepe de Chine Ornamented With Pearl Buttons.

tons. The Popham Treatment Strikes an Interesting Note.  
A Compose Model Featuring a Short Cape and a Rather Exaggerated Shirt Bosom and Something of a Hip Yoke Effect.

Lobster Red Crepe de Chine Used to Make the Frock at the Right, the Pleating Repeated in Bands on the Sleeves. The Waist-line Indication is a Noteworthy Feature.

In selecting your spring suit, or the material of which it is to be made it is well to remember that novelty fabrics are the most approved.  
Chanel who has been very successful in creating for Americans, as well as French, uses a small check in two tones of brown or green. Several other makers have made effective use of checks not only for suits but coats, one for resort wear being a red and white check woolen, which of course brought gingham to mind and for a trimming there was nothing more than borders of the check scalloped at the edge which joined the garment, these scallops being corded in red.

Scalloped skirts have of course enjoyed a long vogue and this season finds scalloped collars, coats including the fronts and all manner of new ways of introducing the line. One of the newest frocks from Paris has a skirt in three tiers, the hem and second tier both scalloped are within three inches of each other while the top tier, also scalloped is at least six inches further up. One may get a good effect by having the scalloped edge laid on a contrasting material, and it is little tricks in fabric manipulation which console one for a lessening in the use of fur trimmings.  
The fur border has for instance almost entirely disappeared, and one cannot lay this to the season, for it requires no stretch of memory to realize that about last Easter time everyone was ordering skirts with front or side fullness which was emphasized by the use of a fur border, or partial border.

Now when she feels that a fur collar is indispensable, she will content herself with a small one, usually with a straight band.  
Smart women still aim to have a kinship between the lining of their coat or jacket and the dress or blouse beneath it. In the case the coat is a bright plaid, as it is if one is choosing a motor coat, the lining may repeat the ground color of the plaid and have horizontal bands from the hips down of ribbon or applied crepe in colors which repeat those in the coat itself. There is far more likelihood of the kinship being between lining and dress than in the outer material, the best ensemble expression calling for a contrast in coat and dress.  
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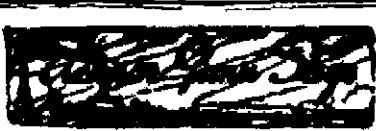
## RECITAL FOR BENEFIT OF KINGSTON CITY HOSPITAL.

A very delightful program is being arranged by the Misses Marion and Mildred Messenger for the concert which is to be given on Tuesday evening, April 13, at the high school auditorium. Both young ladies are residents of this city, Miss Marion Messenger having been a student at the New England Conservatory of Music for a number of years. She has done some very lovely finished work in her many recital programs which she has given in Boston and its vicinity and it is felt that she will meet all expectations.  
Another feature of the program will be the song recital given by Miss Mildred Messenger. Miss Messenger has been the contralto soloist at St. James M. E. Church of this city for a number of years. She has studied with Miss Virginia Lee Kamp of New York city and this past winter has been coaching with Miss Ethel W. Usher of New York city. She has made many friends in Kingston with her work which she has already accomplished.  
The Misses Messenger deem it a great pleasure to be able to do their part to assist in raising some funds for the Kingston City Hospital building, and it is their plan to turn over the proceeds of this concert for this worthy cause.  
Tickets are on sale at a number of places throughout the city but if it is impossible to secure any, call 2278-J and the tickets will be delivered.

Secure Position.  
Miss Doris E. Bashkin, a graduate of Spencer's Business School, 227-229 Fair street, has secured a desirable position as stenographer, typist and office assistant with the B. & G. Automobile Company, 418 East 194th street, New York city.

Spring Supper.  
The Albany Avenue Baptist Church will hold their annual spring supper on Wednesday evening, April 14, from 5 to 8 o'clock.

tion," by Symon.)  
Miss Lee Kamp.  
Chorus, "The Lord is Risen," Recitative, Men, "Then Went They Out Gladly."  
Chorus, "Weeping for Him," Also Solo, "They Have Taken Away My Love."  
Miss Lee Kamp.  
Male Chorus, "Women, Why Weeped They?"  
Recitative, Soprano, "Now is Christ Risen."  
Mr. Soprano, "Behold, I Show You Mystery."  
(From Cantata, "From Sepulchre to Throne," by Schaecker.)  
Miss Jessie Cowley.  
Female.  
Chorus, "Come With Us Loved Us," Offertory Duet, "I Love the Lord."  
Miss Lee Kamp and Mr. Flaisy.  
Postlude, Selected.  
Miss Virginia Lee Kamp, vocal director.  
Miss Ruth Scott, organist.



One's Shoes and Stockings Come in for Critical Inspection and Must of Course be in Perfect Accord With the Spring Costume.

Although many women express themselves as being a bit weary of nude and honey hued and other light hosiery, they find, in spite of many novelties little to really satisfy them as well as these light tones. There is, however, a greater activity in hosiery styles and the avidity with which women accept new forms must be encouraging to those who are creating hosiery models.  
Palm Beach and other smart places approved sheer silk stockings which instead of having one reinforced V at the center of the back, have two, one on either side. Last season a few women wore hose with a V of



In Net-Like Weathers and Designs.



Flowered and Two-Tone Kid Netings.



plex V being there the smartest thing. For evening there are fine effects for those who can afford such luxuries and there are also few Richelieu and drop stitched hose open work clocks of course and some lace stockings. The French type of stocking with drawn work clock has never been worn to the extent it is today.

The woman who must keep rather careful count of pennies perhaps but dimes, does well to begin planning and buying her costume from the ground up. It is hard to believe that footwear ever was more important, or involved a greater outlay of money. It is not, of course, the stockings must match the dress which they are worn, because preference is that they should match, but that they must express the gradations of tone and absence of delicacy or novelty of weave which the entire costume aims to express. Sports stockings are definitely sport stockings, and are most closely matched than others. Some have shadow motifs, some pastel stripes, vertical, of course, and others look for all the world like a small check gingham, while there are those with an embroidered monogram. Evening one may have a rhinestone anklet motif if one is deemed desirable.

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## CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATRE

At the Rondo Theatre tonight a photoplay "Kentucky Pride," the latest William Fox production, will be screened. All next week will double feature week a special holiday bill of double features for Monday and Tuesday, Rita Tin in "The Night Cry," Renee Adoree, star of the big "Parade," in the other attraction. In "The Enchanted Shores" Kiddle in "Kiddeland Revue" going to play a week's engagement. The Opera House, beginning Monday matinee, April 5. There is a complete change of bill on Monday at Thursday. The screen play for the first half will be "The Million Dollar Handicap," with Vera Reynolds in the last half, "Stolen the Jeweler." At the Auditorium tonight the play will be "Secrets of the Past," with Virginia Valli and Max Kerr.

At the Orpheum tonight the photoplay will be "Smith at Trouble" or "Secret Orders."

Bad Moment for Jack.  
Teacher—"The class will now see some of the lower species of animals beginning with Jack Linton."

Great Scientific Fact.  
Speech isn't a product of evolution. There couldn't be any lower form of vegetation.—Edmund Spenser.

What Starts It.  
The two chief causes of divorce, however, are adultery and greed.—Colorado Springs Gazette.

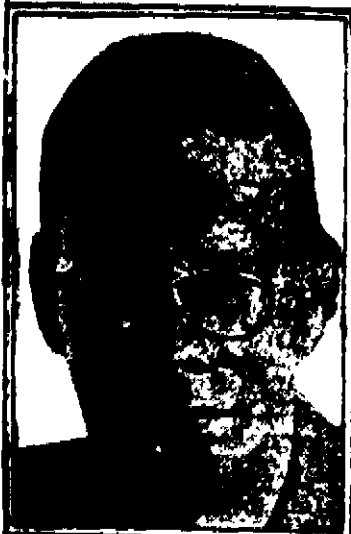
Dirge for Him.  
A pedestrian has rightly got a two obituary lines only the last day.



## In the News Spotlight



E. M. STATLER



BENJAMIN M. DAY



SENATOR WADSWORTH



LADY MAY CAMBRIDGE

E. M. Statler, hotel magnate, was sued for \$700,000 for the deaths of members of the crew of his yacht, Miramar, which sank in the Atlantic. Benjamin M. Day took his desk as Immigration Commissioner at Ellis Island. Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of New York, was behind a move for a prohibition referendum in New York State. Lady May Cambridge, of England, was reported engaged to Prince Olaf of Norway.

## He Thought This Was Fun



Ed Carroll, the New York theatrical producer, who is known as one of the best press agents in the world, posed like this recently to show he was not afraid to go to jail for a principle. Now the picture just fits in with the fact that he was indicted for perjury in connection with the "wine" bill taken by Joyce Hawley, actress, at his birthday party.

## Domesticating Silver Fox

The United States Department of Agriculture has issued a bulletin on the silver fox industry, in which it says that as a fur animal propagated in captivity the silver fox has no equal. In 1907, when Mr. Charles Wilson and Robert Oulton conducted their first experiments on a small island off the coast of Canada, a growth of this industry has been so steady that today it occupies a long position in the fur industry in the United States. Rapid raising of cubs and cutting of cubs, together with the heavy demand for furs of all kinds, have cut into the fur supply. Even such a small industry as the silver fox is now being developed in the United States. The essential feature of the

## Silver Fox

machine before the public is a toothed shaft which crosses the instrument under the type levers. The shaft runs by means of a small electric motor which can be attached to a plug at 500 revolutions per minute. As the type is struck, whether lightly or heavily, the type levers engage the teeth of the rotating shaft, operating them as the fingers would do. A method is provided for increasing the strength of the impression so that several carbon copies can be taken, and a simple apparatus prevents two keys being pressed down at one time.

## Chechere Ancient Game

The game of draughts or checkers is said to be of the greatest antiquity. Pieces of checker boards and men have been found in tombs of Egyptian rulers of a date not later than 1000 B. C. Some of these are at present preserved in the British Museum. Homer in his "Odyssey" speaks about this game being played by the suitors of Penelope.

## Electric Typewriters

Steady advances in being made in the development of the electric typewriter. The essential feature of the

## CLUB SANDWICHES FOR LUNCH OR SUPPER



An Appetizing and Convenient Combination.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

The "club" sandwich is one of the most deservedly popular items on the restaurant menu, but the housekeeper very rarely offers this appetizing and convenient combination at home. Containing, as it usually does, an assortment of food from several of the important food groups—meat, or an equivalent, vegetables such as lettuce, tomato, watercress, peppers, or other salad materials, in addition to the three slices of toast commonly completing its somewhat bulky structure—the club sandwich lacks only sweets, easily supplied in some other form, to be a well-proportioned meal in one dish. For lunch or supper it makes a very suitable main course.

The chief point about making and serving club sandwiches successfully is to have all the different ingredients assembled conveniently so that when the toast is ready the sandwiches can be put together without delay and served before the toast has a chance to cool appreciably. Experience has shown that it is best to cut the slices of toast in half before the filling is spread over them, rather than run the risk of crushing out the filling in cutting the sandwich later, spoiling its appearance. While it is customary to toast the bread, at least on one side, in making club sandwiches, this is not essential. When graham or whole-

wheat bread is used it may be preferred untoasted.

Three slices of bread or toast are used, providing two spaces to be filled. Both may have the same filling, or a different combination of flavors blending together well may be used in each part, but the whole must be a palatable combination. A typical club sandwich contains lettuce, dressed with mayonnaise, a slice of chicken, seasoned, tomato, and ham or bacon. In place of the chicken the United States Department of Agriculture suggests that cottage cheese may be used to give a filling of excellent flavor. The other ingredients may be the same, or one may use instead of them, with cottage cheese, some of the following combinations: Lettuce, mayonnaise, sliced tart apple and nuts; sliced Spanish onion, pimiento, dressed lettuce; cucumber, lettuce, mayonnaise, watercress, mayonnaise, sliced orange. The use of mayonnaise results in a moist and tasty sandwich, especially when the bread has been toasted.

Sweet cottage cheese club sandwiches may be made without the lettuce and salad dressing, filled with layers of the cheese and marmalade, or cheese and stewed, mashed dried fruits, such as prunes, apricots, or figs, or raisins. Whole-wheat bread is particularly good in these sandwiches.

## USE THERMOMETER IN BAKING CAKE

## Right Temperature Depends on Kind of Leavening.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

More cakes are spoiled in the baking than even a hungry schoolboy ever dreamed of, says the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The heat of baking does five things to cake batter during baking. It speeds up the baking powder or other chemical used for leavening in forming gas and so causes the cake to rise. It makes some of the liquid in the batter change to water vapor, which also aids in leavening. It hardens the proteins, particularly the gluten in the flour and the albumen of the egg so that after the cake rises it sets and remains light. It cooks the starch in the flour and takes away its unpleasant raw taste and browns the crust. The chief knack in baking then is to regulate the temperature so that the cake will set as soon as enough gas and water vapor have formed, but before they have time to escape or condense.

The right temperature depends on the kind of leavening, whether the batter is thick or thin, and on the



A Suitable Thermometer May Be Bought at Relatively Low Cost and Used in Any Type of Oven.

shape and size of the pan. The thick batter of fruit cake baked in a loaf, for instance, takes longer to heat through than the rather thin batter of cup cakes in small pans, and the fruit cake needs a lower temperature and longer baking.

For most cakes, if the temperature is right at the start, it need not be changed during baking. A reliable oven thermometer or an automatic temperature regulator that has been tested in the current means of knowing when the temperature is right. A suitable thermometer may be bought at relatively low cost and used in any type of oven.

The oven door should be opened only when necessary and the pan should be moved as little as possible while the batter is setting.

Cakes may generally be considered done when they shrink from the pan, but for safety they may be tested with a clean straw or toothpick.

When the pans are taken from the oven they should be turned upside down until the cake cools partially and becomes firmer. Cakes in too soft and hot for handling when it first comes from the oven. It should be removed from the pan, however, before it reaches room temperature or has a chance to sweat.

## Early Greenland Settlers

Remains of old churches and grave yards belonging to the Norwegians on the coast of the North country have been found in Greenland by a Danish expedition. The colony became lost about 1000, when intercourse with Europe ceased.

## Considerable Quantity of Scrapple Often Made

On farms, when hogs are killed, it is frequently the custom to make use of the heads and sometimes the hearts, by combining them with corn meal to make scrapple. A considerable quantity is generally made up at once, and as the farm household is often large in number, and there are also storage facilities for foods not immediately used, this is the most convenient practice. For small families, and those living in cities, without good storage space, the amount of scrapple from even one hog would be more than could ordinarily be disposed of.

Those who enjoy the flavor of scrapple, however, may make it with lean pork, using pieces which include some bone to help "jelly" the loaf. They may thus have scrapple in any desired quantity. The United States Department of Agriculture gives the following proportions and directions for making it:

## Scrapple.

2 pounds lean pork, part meat and part bone  
2 cupsful corn meal  
2 teaspoonfuls salt  
1 teaspoonful powdered sage  
Water

Pigs feet may be used for part of the meat. Cook the pork in the water until the meat can be removed easily from the bone. Remove the meat, cool the broth, and remove the fat. Reduce the broth to about two quarts or add water enough to bring it up to this amount, and cook the corn meal in it. Add the meat finely chopped and the seasonings. Pack in enamelware bread tins or other suitable molds. Cut into slices and fry when cold and firm. Beef may be used in the same way.

## Celery Is Particularly Crisp in Cold Weather

Celery is particularly crisp and good during cold weather, and as it is valued for its texture as well as its flavor, it is usually served uncooked. Chopped raw celery may be added to many dishes such as stews, hashes, creamed vegetables and salads, to improve their flavor, and the recipe below, which is from the United States Department of Agriculture, shows how it may be used to make a quickly prepared and very delicious soup.

## Celery Soup.

3 cupfuls finely cut butter  
2 raw celery 2 tablespoonfuls flour  
2 tablespoonfuls salt  
2 chopped onion 1 1/2 teaspoonfuls salt  
2 chopped green 1/2 teaspoonful pepper  
1 quart milk 1/2 tablespoonful sage  
1/2 cupful cream mixed celery leaves

Cook the onion, celery leaves and green pepper in butter for two minutes, stirring constantly. Add the salt, pepper and flour, cook for a few minutes, and then add the milk. Cook until thickened, then add celery and cream, and let stand for about one half hour in a double boiler, but do not have the water in the water pan boiling, or else put the soup in a warm place, to bring out the flavor. Reheat and serve.

## Cool Place for Milk

As soon as possible after delivery, milk should be put in a cool, clean place and kept there until used. Exposure to the air of pantries, kitchens, or nurseries is harmful. Unless it is in the bottle into which it was put in the dairy, the milk should be poured into a freshly scalded vessel and covered.

## DANCE!

At PITMAN HALL  
THURSDAY, APRIL 8.  
Music—Jazz and Swing.

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SPECIAL HOLIDAY DOUBLE FEATURE WEEK

## MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A Picture of Untamed Love

RENÉE ADORÉE

(Star of the Big Parade)

## "THE EXQUISITE SINNER"

with

CONRAD NAGEL

You will be thrilled and enchanted with this fiery romance. The alluring picture of a man of wealth who learned of true love in the arms of a Gypsy Maid.

Let us all go—IT'S RIN-TIN-TIN



THE NIGHT CRY  
WITH RIN-TIN-TIN  
Opening at the Warner Theatre, New York City, Tomorrow

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
Milton Sills in "The Unguarded Hour"

Potash and Perlmutter in  
"Partners Again"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
Wm. S. Hart in "Tumbleweeds"  
and  
"Three Weeks in Paris" with Dorothy Devore.

## KENTUCKY PRIDE

LAST TIMES NOW

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A Romance of the Kings and Queens of the Turf

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## ALL NEXT WEEK COM. MONDAY MATINEE, APRIL 5th

Vaudeville's Most Pretentious Kiddie Revue

## KIDDIELAND FOLLIES

## Little Big Stars of the Future

—On the Screen—  
MON., TUES., WED.

Vera Reynolds  
—in—  
"THE MILLION DOLLAR HANDICAP"

25. WORLD'S CLEVEREST KIDDIES  
They Sing, Dance, Joke and Prance.  
MAGNIFICENT SCENERY  
BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES  
DON'T MISS THEM!

—On the Screen—  
THURS., FRI., SAT.

Eugene O'Brien  
—and—  
Lillian Rich  
—in—  
"Simon the Jester"

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM MONDAY AND THURSDAY

Prices MATINEES Balcony 35c Orchestra 50c  
EVENINGS Children Under 12, All Shows—10c.

## ELM LUNCH

and Restaurant

Mount Tremper, N. Y.

OPENS APRIL 3

SPECIAL DINNER, 50c

## Too Easy With 'Em

A Western banker, a little troubled with his English as most of his banking brethren in Ohio in a German settlement, was attending a bankers' convention. He thought the bankers' English had been a little too lax in making loans and said, "The trouble with our bankers is that we are too too lenient."—Copper's Weekly.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of the Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of the County of Kings, in and for the City and County of Kings, in the matter of the estate of George F. Kaufman, deceased, the undersigned, the Administratrix of the estate of George F. Kaufman, deceased, do hereby give notice to all persons having claims against the estate of George F. Kaufman, deceased, to present the same to the undersigned, at the office of the undersigned, at No. 120 Broadway, in the City of New York, on or before the 30th day of April, 1926.

GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Administratrix of the estate of George F. Kaufman, deceased.  
120 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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## OLIVET'S ICE CREAM

At Wholesale or Retail

96 PRINCE STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.



## Dempsey, Wills, Tunney Matter

(By Davis J. Walsh.)

New York, April 3.—Although he probably wouldn't admit the fact if one asked for it over the muzzle of a six-gun, it was understood today from quite reliable sources that Tex Rickard holds Jack Dempsey's signature to the elusive Wills contract in his safe at Madison Square Garden right at this moment. The document, they said, has reposed there for upward of six months. At the proper time, it will be used but not for the purpose for which its provisions call.

It will be used, the writer is informed, to take the ball and chain off Dempsey's suspension in this state, after which the boys will be foot loose to proceed with the actual business at hand; in brief, a Dempsey-Tunney match.

This is supposed to be the answer to the mystery by which Rickard is progressing serenely with the matter of arranging a Dempsey match with Gene Tunney this summer while the state commission issues mandates to the effect that the champion will fight Harry Wills or not at all.

Rickard, they say, will go before the commission in due season and inform its members he has assurances from Dempsey that he will sign for the Wills fight if the board will take its official foot off the champion's windpipe. Would the commission so oblige of a surety? Will Dempsey's signature be forthcoming? Why not, when it is supposed to be in existence already?

This would bring the Dempsey-Wills match into being and it might last fall of twenty-four hours. Anyhow, they say Rickard expects some one to step forward and kill the proposition without loss of time. Whereupon, the thing having been proved impracticable, he will suggest Tunney as the next surviving candidate and the stampede will be on.

If nothing happens to the original idea at the outset, it is declaring that Rickard will play ball with it until something does, which will not be long. Even if, by some miracle, nothing did happen to it, Rickard would be a big winner, anyhow. He would have the match of the century.

This seems to be the only "out" for Rickard and the commission on the Dempsey-Wills-Tunney matter. The board cannot go into reverse on the thing without committing professional suicide. Rickard cannot go ahead signing Tunney and trying to sign Dempsey without having an ace for his hole-card.

As a matter of fact, he had admitted that Dempsey came to him last summer with a signed contract for the Wills match. He declared he declined to accept the document because Dempsey was under suspension. But there was nothing to prevent him from including the papers while Dempsey went out for a walk. Some observers seem to feel that Rickard's "out" will be to take Dempsey and Tunney to Jersey City but this idea was snuffed out when the promoter declared that he would do nothing in any state that would offend the local commissioners. It seems he thinks better of his chances of out-smarting, rather than out-slugging them.

### SCHAEFER NEEDS 600 POINTS TO BEAT HOPPE

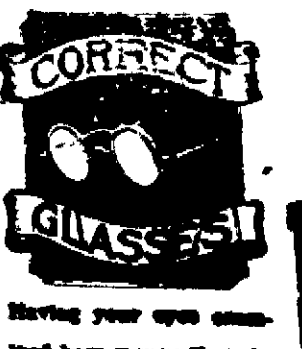
New York, April 3.—Jake Schaefer, who lost his 18.2 balk line billiard championship to Erich Hagelbacher, of Germany, a few weeks ago, was on the threshold of new honors today. He needed only 600 points to lift the 18.1 title from Willie Hoppe while the champion needed 1,233 points to retain his only remaining championship, which he won for the first time twenty years ago.

With only two more blocks remaining of the 3,600 point match, Schaefer had scored 3,000 points to Hoppe's 2,367. After beating Willie yesterday afternoon, 300 to 262, Schaefer ran out the night game in four innings, to win, 300 to 35. Schaefer averaged 75 in the night block.

**Risiko-Striking Bout.**  
New York, April 3.—Jess McMahon, matchmaker for Tex Rickard, hopes to close a bout today between Young Stribling, Georgia light heavyweight, and Johnny Risiko, of Cleveland, who recently gained a sensational decision over Paul Berlenbach. The date of the match, for which Stribling has already signed, has been set for May 15, but Risiko's financial demands have held up negotiations.

**Giants in Action.**  
Memphis, Tenn., April 3.—The entire cavalcade of New York Giants will see action today, the first team playing the Memphis Chickasaws here while the second team journeys to Jackson under Heston Grah to meet the Toledo Mudhens.

**CORRECT**



**GLASSES**

Having your eyes examined here means that the right glasses are fitted—the first time.

## Winners in "Y" Hexathlon Test

The point winners in the 110 pound class in the Hexathlon contest run off recently at the local Y. M. C. A. as announced by Physical Director Buley, follow:

**Two Lap Potato Race.**

Name	Time	Pts.
K. Slater	10-1-5	80
K. Boss	10-1-5	80
C. Boyce	10-1-5	80
E. Minasian	10-2-8	80
V. Pretsch	10-3-8	80

**Standings and Points.**

Name	Time	Pts.
N. Bogner	10-4	70
K. Boss	10-1	85
C. Boyce	10-1	85
C. Bechtold	11-1	60
W. Chipp	10-4	80
J. Houser	11-3	65
R. Dixon	11-1	85
K. Perle	12-1	55
H. Herbert	11-8	80
W. Kelley	11-2	85
H. Levitas	11-3	80
V. Pretsch	10-3	85
M. Weightman	11-1	85
W. Hutton	10-4	80
K. Slater	10-1	85
E. Minasian	10-2	80
H. Johnson	11-1	85
F. Coons	11-4	65
K. Perle	11-4	65
A. Lord	11-1	60
A. Spader	11-1	65
W. Weber	11-1	60
J. Houghtaling	11-4	45

**Four Lap Potato Race.**

Name	Time	Pts.
1st. K. Slater, 27 Sec.		
2nd. K. Boss, 27-5 Sec.		
E. Boyce, 27-5 Sec.		
3rd. E. Minasian, 27-5 Sec.		

**Standings and Points.**

Name	Sec.	Pts.
N. Bogner	25	90
K. Boss	27-2	90
C. Boyce	27-2	90
C. Bechtold	30	62
W. Chipp	28-4	82
J. Houser	25-4	72
R. Dixon	29-2	76
M. Perle	32-1	48
J. Herbert	31	60
W. Kelley	28	90
V. Pretsch	25	90
M. Weightman	30-1	68
A. Hutton	27-4	92
K. Slater	27	100
E. Minasian	27-3	94
J. Alcon	28	90
P. Coons	34	30
K. Perle	30	70
A. Lord	29	80
A. Spader	29	80
E. Weber	30	70
J. Houghtaling	30-4	62

**Standing Broad Jump.**

Name	Fl.	In.	Pts.
K. Slater	7	10	7
E. Minasian	7	9 1/2	7
K. Boss	7	8 1/2	7

**Standing and Points.**

Name	Fl.	In.	Pts.
J. Alcon	6	5	24
P. Coons	5	3 1/2	10
K. Perle	6	3 1/2	10
A. Lord	6	10 1/2	46
A. Spader	6	10 1/2	46
E. Weber	6	7 1/2	34
J. Houghtaling	7	2 1/2	62
William Kelley	7	6 1/2	77
V. Pretsch	6	8 1/2	38
M. Weightman	6	7 3/4	34
A. Hutton	7	1 1/2	58
K. Slater	7	10	92
E. Minasian	7	9 1/2	89
H. Johnson	7	10 1/2	46
N. Bogner	7	3	64
K. Boss	7	8	84
C. Boyce	6	8	36
J. Bechtold	7	1 1/2	57
W. Chipp	6	8 1/2	38
J. Houser	7	1	56
R. Dixon	7	10	92
M. Perle	7	5	10
J. Herbert	6	4	24

**Standing High Jump.**

Name	4 ft.	5 ft.	6 ft.	7 ft.	8 ft.	9 ft.	10 ft.
K. Slater	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
W. Kelley	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
J. Alcon	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

**Standing and Points.**

Name	Height	Points
N. Bogner	4 ft. 1/2 in.	72
K. Boss	4 ft. 11 1/2 in.	69
C. Boyce	4 ft. 3 1/2 in.	56
C. Bechtold	4 ft. 2 in.	48
W. Chipp	4 ft. 7 1/2 in.	52
J. Houser	4 ft. 11 1/2 in.	69
R. Dixon	4 ft. 3 1/2 in.	56
M. Perle	4 ft. 3 1/2 in.	56
H. Herbert	4 ft. 3 1/2 in.	56
Wm. Kelly	4 ft. 5 1/2 in.	61
H. Levitas	4 ft. 3 1/2 in.	56
V. Pretsch	4 ft. 1 in.	44
M. Weightman	4 ft. 3 1/2 in.	56
A. Hutton	4 ft. 10 1/2 in.	64
K. Slater	4 ft. 7 1/2 in.	191
E. Minasian	4 ft. 7 1/2 in.	72
J. Alcon	4 ft. 3 1/2 in.	56
P. Coons	4 ft. 3 1/2 in.	44
K. Perle	4 ft. 3 1/2 in.	56
A. Lord	4 ft. 11 1/2 in.	68
A. Spader	4 ft. 10 1/2 in.	62
E. Weber	4 ft. 1 1/2 in.	75
J. Houghtaling	4 ft. 3 1/2 in.	60

**Jump Under Bar.**

Name	Kea. Slater, 7 ft., 10 in.	V. Pretsch, 6 ft., 10 in.	E. Minasian, 5 ft., 10 in.
K. Slater	7 ft., 10 in.		
V. Pretsch	6 ft., 10 in.		
E. Minasian	5 ft., 10 in.		

**Standings and Points.**

Name	Distance	Points
J. Alcon	4 ft. 2 in.	42
K. Perle	4 ft. 2 in.	42
A. Lord	4 ft. 8 in.	54
A. Spader	4 ft. 8 in.	54
E. Weber	4 ft. 11 in.	36
J. Houghtaling	4 ft. 1 in.	61
N. Bogner	4 ft. 2 1/2 in.	69
K. Boss	4 ft. 2 in.	42
C. Boyce	4 ft. 4 1/2 in.	55
W. Chipp	4 ft. 5 in.	48
J. Houser	4 ft. 4 1/2 in.	47
R. Dixon	4 ft. 5 in.	47
M. Perle	4 ft. 4 in.	47
H. Herbert	4 ft. 4 in.	47
Wm. Kelly	4 ft. 5 in.	54
V. Pretsch	4 ft. 4 in.	47
M. Weightman	4 ft. 5 in.	54
A. Hutton	4 ft. 4 in.	47
K. Slater	4 ft. 7 in.	122
E. Minasian	4 ft. 7 1/2 in.	82

**Target Throw.**

Name	Points
K. Slater	71
K. Boss	71
C. Boyce	71
C. Bechtold	71
W. Chipp	71
J. Houser	71
R. Dixon	71

## Senior Sunday School Scores

Following are the scores of the Senior Sunday School League including the last games played. Fox and Dittus of the Redeemer team are both tied for the scoring honors with Whiston and Greenwell a close second and third. A close race is going on between the first three men, all three having but one more game to play.

**Senior Scores.**

Name	P.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Fox	60	19	119
Dittus	49	21	119
Whiston	48	20	112
Greenwell	48	7	93
H. Smith	42	13	73
R. Chipp	37	19	73
Niles	31	10	72
H. DuBois	33	6	71
Williams	31	6	67
Planthaber	25	6	64
DeGraft	25	13	51
Slater	23	5	51
Lebert	19	8	45
Schofel	19	4	42
V. Johnson	17	0	34
Roose	15	4	34
L. Nelson	14	5	33
Stalter	7	5	19
Boyce	9	1	19
Kennedy	8	2	18
A. Smith	7	2	16
Dingman	7	1	15
A. Chipp	5	2	12
Castle	6	0	10
Runk	4	3	11
Spalt	4	1	9
Weber	4	1	9
Shuffle	2	3	7
Newkirk	2	2	6
Watts	3	0	6
Ballard	2	1	5
Thompson	2	1	5
Houghtaling	2	1	5
Mohr	0	3	3
H. Johnson	0	3	3
Harris	1	0	2
Haines	0	1	1
E. Tongue	0	0	0
Lawrence	0	0	0
McGinnis	0	0	0
Phillips	0	0	0

Following are the scores in the junior division of the Junior Sunday School League.

**Junior Scores.**

Name	P.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Pretsch	28	3	59
Chipp	27	3	57
Williams	26	0	52
Krum	20	4	44
Gaddis	13	9	35
Greenwell	12	9	35
Fuschle	14	4	32
Schryver	12	0	24
Blackwell	9	4	22
Winchell	11	0	22
Osterhoudt	9	0	18
Streeter	8	1	17
Tomshaw	3	7	13
Schaffer	5	2	12
Raiche	4	0	8
Carle	3	1	7
Watts	3	0	6
Andrews	3	0	6
Thompson	2	2	6
Graham	1	4	6
Blittner	1	0	2
Whittaker	1	0	2
H. Hicks	1	0	2
H. Hicks	1	0	2
Post	1	0	2
Minnello	0	1	1

### EMMIE WILL PITCH FIRST GAME AGAINST YANKS

Louisville, Ky., April 3.—Howard Emmie, the big siege gun of the Red Sox pitching artillery, is being primed for the opening game of the season against the Yankees, at Fenway Park, on April 13.

Lee Fohl tipped his hand when he announced that Emmie would pitch the full nine innings against Louisville today. It will be the first time that any of the Sox pitchers have been asked to go the full route.

### 18 ENTRIES IN THE BENNETT BALLOON CUP

Brussels, April 3.—Eighteen entries have been received for the James Gordon Bennett Balloon Cup to take place May 30 at Antwerp. It was announced today.

The United States, France, England, Italy and Belgium will each have three entrants; Spain will send two, and Switzerland one.

**Last Night's Fight.**  
At Hollywood, Cal., Tommy O'Brien, lightweight champion of the Pacific coast, won from Frankie Schaefer, of Chicago, by a technical knockout in the sixth round of a scheduled ten round bout.

**Standings and Points.**

Name	Points
M. Perle	46
J. Herbert	47
William Kelley	53
V. Pretsch	42
M. Weightman	52
A. Hutton	79
K. Slater	72
E. Minasian	63
J. Alcon	63
R. Perle	58
A. Lord	74
A. Spader	52
E. Weber	36
J. Houghtaling	61

**Highest Number of Points.**

Name	Points
Kenneth Slater	572
Ed. Minasian	457
C. Boyce	465

**Standings and Points.**

Name	Points
J. Alcon	264
Paul Coons	113
K. Perle	281
A. Lord	354
A. Spader	371
E. Weber	273
J. Houghtaling	254
N. Bogner	424
K. Boss	424
C. Boyce	465
W. Chipp	379
J. Houser	314
R. Dixon	314
M. Perle	187
J. Herbert	217
William Kelley	424
V. Pretsch	447
M. Weightman	394
A. Hutton	412
K. Slater	492
E. Minasian	492
M. Johnson	111

## Sunday School League Games

The closing games in the Sunday School Athletic League will be played on the Y. M. C. A. court this evening. These games are sure to prove of real interest for two of them have a decided effect on the championship. If the Redeemer team can defeat the Clinton Avenue B team and the Clinton Avenue A team can defeat the Congregationalists it will result in a tie for first place which will have to be played off before the travelling trophy can be awarded.

Games for Saturday evening:

**Junior Section.**  
Port Ewen vs. Trinity Lutheran, 7 o'clock.  
Presbyterian vs. Trinity M. E., 7:15 o'clock.

**Senior Section.**  
Trinity vs. Congregational, 7:45 o'clock.  
Clinton Avenue A vs. Congregational, 7:45 o'clock.  
Redeemer vs. Clinton Avenue B, 8 o'clock.  
Comforter vs. Presbyterian, 8:45 o'clock.

**Standing of Teams.**

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Clinton Avenue A	8	2	.800
Trinity Lutheran	5	3	.625
Presbyterian	6	3	.667
Congregational	6	4	.600
Port Ewen	1	8	.111
Trinity M. E.	1	8	.111

**Senior Section.**

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Clinton Avenue A	9	2	.818
Redeemer	9	2	.818
Presbyterian	6	4	.600
Comforter	7	4	.637
Clinton Avenue B	3	8	.273
Congregational	3	7	.300
Trinity M. E.	0	11	.000

### NATIONAL AMATEUR BOXING TOURNAMENT MON



## Browning Jinx?



The death of Miss Stella Lubin, seventeen, of New York, from natural causes shortly after she attended a party with Edward W. Browning, the "Cinderella Man," and his newest companion, Miss Frances Heenan, fifteen, celebrating the birthday of the singer, Beniamino Gigli, is the latest touch of misfortune to follow Browning's path as a benefactor of young girls.

## Cinderella Man



Edward W. Browning, the millionaire New York real estate man, whose attempts to adopt and provide for several young girls have caused him to be criticized, is planning to marry his latest protegee, Miss Frances Heenan, fifteen, on her next birthday.

## Reason for Thrift

Thrift is described as a duty. That's it. Without it, how could many a family obtain the necessities of life, including the family automobile?—Ros Transcript.

## Compensation Awards Here

Referee John J. Burns, of the state compensation department, was at the supervisors' room in the court house Friday, hearing claimants for compensation for injuries or sickness incurred during their employment, under the employers' liability act. Awards were made in the following cases:

Alfred Bush, 70 Henry street, Kingston, \$31.25.  
Burr K. Elmendorf, Ashokan, \$22.43.  
Marcus H. Smith, High Falls, \$17.95.

Stanley Carl, Malden, \$22.50.  
Orville Hill, 194 Hasbrouck avenue, \$120.44.

Walter Fitzgerald, 82 West Union street, \$208.52.

A number of cases were closed, others dismissed because of failure of claimants to appear, and several cases were continued.

## LARGE CONGREGATION AT GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE.

That the Old First Church Church has instituted a Good Friday service destined to become more and more popular and to supply a long-felt want was evidenced Friday by the large congregation of interested worshippers who began to gather an hour before the appointed time. When the tower clock struck three, Dr. Boeve arose and offered prayer. The galleries were filled and the main body was rapidly filling when the service of song began.

Stainer's "The Crucifixion" perhaps better than any other musical masterpiece depicts the various stages of the sacred passion of the Redeemer. The opening sentence, "And they came to a place named Gethsemane . . . sit ye here while I shall pray," was sung by Herman La Tour, leading tenor. This was followed by Harry Clearwater, bass soloist, with "The Agony in Gethsemane." "The Processional to Calvary" with its "Fling wide the gates," in which the loud acclaim of the full chorus is heard, was most impressive, as was also the old, familiar hymn, "Cross of Jesus, Cross of Sorrow." Another impressive and touching part was the quartet, "God So Loved the World," sung without organ accompaniment by Mrs. Johnston, soprano, Mrs. Doty, contralto, Mr. La Tour, tenor, and Mr. Finley, bass.

The organ parts were wonderfully interpretive, the most effective of which was in the stage, "There was darkness over all the land," the rumbling foot-pedals producing the sound of distant thunder. It was intensely realistic. This was followed by the prophet's lamentation, "Is it nothing to you," in which the chorus as well as the recitative of bass and tenor entered profoundly into the spirit of the scene. The final hymn, "All for Jesus," brought the audience to their feet and they entered heartily in the singing. The service was closed with the benediction.

The day being ideal, people gathered from all parts of the county, including Phoenixia and Chichester. One music lover, in passing down the aisle, stated: "I have heard Stainer's Crucifixion rendered eleven times, sometimes in large cities. This was the best of the eleven. I want you to express my sincere gratitude to your director and choir."

## Took Time to Fight Fire

At a fire in Brunswick, Maine, one of the hardest working men was Bill Armour, a marathon walker from Los Angeles. He was on his fourth trip from Los Angeles to Nova Scotia and had just reached Lewiston when the alarm came in. He went to Brunswick and acted as a hoxle man for several hours. It was no novel experience for him, for at one time he was a member of the Los Angeles fire department.

## It's a Boy!



Lita Greer, wife of Charlie Chaplin, who became the mother of a second boy, "I am very happy. Now I have two bouncing boys," Charlie Chaplin said. Both are doing fine.

\$500,000!

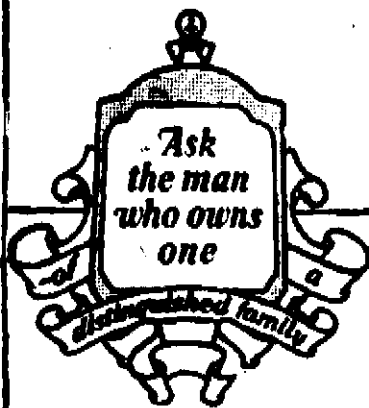


Peggy Udell of Hollywood, Cal., is asking a half million from B. H. Fineman, booking agent, for an alleged "conspiracy" with another man to make it appear she was a "blackmailer."

## Makes Tent of Wings

A bat when sleeping uses only one claw to cling to its support, folding its wings over and around to make a waterproof tent for its body.

## The Price of the Packard Six



Considering its beauty, its comfort and its distinction, the Packard Six is not high in price.

write a check for more than one or two hundred dollars to have a new car—a Packard Six—at once.

Those who buy Packard cars this year, either for cash or on the payment plan, will not have to buy again for years to come.

Packard has offered no yearly models for more than ten years and has preserved the traditional beauty of Packard lines.

Packard cars are improved from time to time as occasion warrants. Progress could not be made otherwise.

But the owner of a three, four or five year old Packard is never ashamed in the company of the latest purchaser.

Rather, he feels the pride of possession that comes only with long attachment and association.

You must live with a car to love it.

May we examine your present car and tell you how easily you may have a new Packard?

Packard cars are now being sold on the basis of the new tax rate

STUYVESANT GARAGE

250 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

Tel. 1176.

Open Evenings.

PACKARD SIX

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

Last Times TONIGHT 2 First Run Pictures For Price of One Admission

FEATURE NO. 1

Witchcraft '47

SMILIN' AT TROUBLE

A Roaring Melodrama of the Open Spaces.

FEATURE NO. 2

EVELYN BRENT

Saint Orders

The greatest gay story ever filmed. Evelyn Brent as the perfect service girl. It is a story of a story from start to finish.

—PRICES—

Mat, 2:30, Chl. 10c

Adults 30c

Eve, 7 & 9 30c & 35c

Also

INT NEWS REEL

EASTER WEEK BIG HOLIDAY BILL

Vaudeville Extraordinary!

SEE TEDDY BLACK and BABY TEDDY and TEDDY, Jr.

The Smallest Acting Cube in Captivity, in Roller Skating, Climbing Rope, Ticker Ticker and more. The Greatest "Bear Act" of All Time.

## Cowpea Valuable as Hay for Different Animals

The cowpea is valuable for hay, being nearly equal to wheat bran in nutrition, according to the Department of Agriculture. The seed is rich feed but is little used because of its scarcity and high price. It also makes an excellent dish for human consumption and is considerably used in the South.

The seed is long lived and can be stored for long periods without loss of germinating quality but is attacked by weevils, so seed houses are forced to treat it with carbon bisulphide before storing, to kill off these pests and to give later treatment to keep them in check. While there are a number of varieties only a few are recognized as of first importance and the seed trade is accumulating a stock of the best seeds for distribution through careful tests and study.

## FARM NOTES

If the apples kept in the cellar for home use are stored occasionally rot will not spread.

Every pound of fruit, vegetables, milk or meat placed on the market has a part in affecting the price of all.

European clover seed is low in price and quality, though neither are as low as the seed which would sell it for brown-green seed.

There are approximately 120,000 farms in New York state, which is about three times as many as there are in the state of Washington.

Experience goes to show that there is less waste of the fertilizing elements of manure when it is spread upon the fields as fast as it accumulates.

We may believe in one woman but be experimental with a few others.

## Seeing and Believing

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright.)

THERE was only one fault with Helen Chapman—she was inclined to be jealous. Well, why shouldn't she be with such a paragon as Arthur Waite in her keeping? To tell the truth Arthur needed very little watching, for he was very much in love. So Arthur and Helen got along swimmingly together; the engagement ring sparkled on Helen's pretty little hand and the wedding day was fixed. Then, out of a clear and sunny sky came a storm, a typhoon, a tornado, a hurricane which played havoc and mixed tangles up.

Helen and Arthur lived in a town of about ten or twelve thousand inhabitants and "on the hill," of course, where all the "best people" lived, lived they. As Helen delighted from a train at the station—she had been away on a visit to some friends for a couple of weeks—she saw Arthur putting two women on board that same train.

One of the women was tall, spare and angular, dressed in black and had an air of "yarns and prisms." The other was a dainty little creature, apparently about thirty, well-dressed, red-checked, blond-haired and sprightly. Arthur smiled the older lady on board and then, turning to the younger one, took her glowing cheeks in both his hands and kissed her affectionately on the lips before he lifted her bodily onto the steps of the car.

Helen had seen enough, and more than enough. Her husband was waiting and she got in. How could she have been foolish enough to leave left Arthur for two white-necked swans? She might have known what would happen. But who was that black creature whom Arthur had

shamelessly kissed? Some old "dame" of his, doubtless, who had, somehow, learned of his unprotected state and had come on to cast again her strenuous charms around him.

That evening Arthur, the faithful, called at the Chapman residence. He came in all buoyancy, life and ardor to welcome Helen home; but stood stock still before the rigid form and the frigid face which confronted him. "Why, what's the matter?" he gasped. "Sit down," said Helen, waving her hand toward a chair. "As I got off the train this morning," she went on in measured tones, "I saw you putting two women on board. Who were they?"

"You saw me?" cried Arthur, brightening up. "Why didn't you sing out? I didn't see you. That was Aunt Nancy—my rich old-maid aunt I have been telling you about—the one who is going to set us up housekeeping when we get married. She was on her way to her father and just stopped off here to say how she loved me. She was awfully sorry not to meet you."

"How old is your aunt?" asked Helen with a judicial air.

"Aunt Nancy?" replied Arthur. "She's over—she's fifty. I should say."

"She looks sixty," said Helen.

"No," meditated Arthur. "I don't think she is—she may be getting close to it, though—anyway she is over fifty. But for heaven's sake don't ever tell her she looks it, or goodness to all our expectations from Aunt Nancy."

Helen looked him straight in the eyes. "Who was the other woman?" she fired the question at him like a shot.

and has her down in her will set a nice little legacy."

"I see," said Helen. "I also saw. I saw you kissing and hugging Miss Rathbun in public this very morning at the station. Here is your ring, sir; good evening." She drew the engagement ring from her finger, placed it on the table and swept from the room. Arthur sat for a minute gazing blankly after her. Then he took his hat and wandered out into the night.

Three days later Helen was informed by the maid that "a lady" who wished to see her was in the drawing room. Helen went down—and there stood that brown creature whom she had last seen exchanging kisses with Arthur on the station platform. "Oh, you are Helen," cried the lively lady; "and you are just a dear. Arthur wrote me all about it and I came right on." She had her arms around Helen now and was kissing her.

"Miss Rathbun," cried Helen struggling in the embrace.

"Why, bless you," laughed the lady; "I am not Miss Rathbun—I'm Aunt Nancy, and I'm fifty-five years old. You wouldn't think it, now, to look at me, would you? It's all in the makeup, my dear. I was so tickled when Arthur wrote me that you were jealous of me that I sent him a check for five hundred dollars and bought you a bracelet—it's somewhere in my bag here. I have tried all the beauty parlors and all the beauty doctors in the country and now I am convinced I have got hold of the right one at last. Now, my dear, let me give you a piece of advice: Don't take any stock in the saying 'Seeing is believing' again. Don't do in these days."

Two minutes later Arthur came stumbling in with a grin on his face—this time. And Helen was too crushed and humiliated to resent it.

## Love Compels Love

Love and you shall be loved. All love is automatically just, as much as the two sides of an equation. —Garrison.



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## Odds and Ends

The members of the Mizpah Sunday school class of the Clinton Avenue Church will hold their annual election of officers in Epworth Hall Monday evening, April 5. Every member is urged to be present.

The monthly meeting of the Henrietta Winkop Guild of the First Reformed Church will be held on Monday afternoon, April 5, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Miss Margaret Loughran, 25 Main street. Sewing meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

### THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

On Easter Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Sir Knight Henry, pastor of the Rhinebeck Baptist Church, will hold a special service for the Sir Knights of this section. Hudson, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Rondout Commanderies have accepted invitations to be present at the service to which ladies are invited. The Sir Knights of Rondout Commandery are requested to meet at their assembly, 280 Wall street, at 1:15 o'clock in full Templar uniform. Conveyance will be furnished.

### DIED.

**ADDIS**—At Wallkill, N. Y., April 2, 1926, Isaac Addis.  
Funeral will be held Monday at 1 o'clock from the residence of Joseph Furman. Interment in St. Remy Cemetery at 3 o'clock, Monday.

**BRIGHAM**—In this city, April 3, 1926, Isabella M. Nichols, wife of the late Eliza M. Brigham.  
Funeral at residence, 735 Broadway, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

**CANFIELD**—At his winter home, Lake Worth, Florida, Palmer A. Canfield, Senior.  
Funeral from his late residence, 72 McEntee street, Monday, April 5th, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

**Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. and A. M.** A Masonic funeral service will be held at the residence of our late brother, Palmer A. Canfield, 72 McEntee street, this city, on Sunday evening, April 4, 1926, at 8 o'clock. The brethren will meet at the lodge rooms at 7:30 p. m. and proceed in a body to the residence. All Master Masons are invited.

**FREDERICK A. WEBER**, Master.

**ALFRED W. TONGUE**, Secretary.

**COOGAN**—At Port Ewen, N. Y., Saturday, April 3, 1926, Thomas Coogan.  
Funeral from 140 Broadway, N. D. J. Murphy funeral chapel on Monday, April 5, at 9 a. m., and the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, at 9:30, where a requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

**KUHOUPT**—At St. Remy, N. Y., Friday, April 2, 1926, Emma A. Kuhaupt, in her 80th year.  
Funeral from her late residence on Monday afternoon at 2:30. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the St. Remy Cemetery.  
Troy, N. Y., papers please copy.

**MOSHER**—In this city, at residence, 280 Washington avenue, April 3, 1926, John W. Mosher.  
Notice of funeral hereafter.

**PETERSON**—In this city April 3, 1926, Louise E. Van Graveness, wife of Fletcher J. Peterson.  
Funeral and interment private. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so at residence, 110 Henry street, Monday evening between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

**SNYDER**—At rest in this city April 2, 1926, Rebecca, beloved wife of William Snyder and loving mother of Rosaline.  
Relatives and friends invited to attend the funeral services from the late home at Steep Rocks Sunday, April 4, at 6 p. m. Interment in the family plot at Scottsburg, Va. Arrangements by Thomas J. Wolf.

**VAN DENMARK**—In this city, April 1, 1926, Stephen Van Denmark, in his 64th year, at his late home, 28 Butler avenue.  
Funeral Sunday from the Reformed Church at Kramville at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the family plot in the Kramville cemetery.

A 6th anniversary Mass will be held for the repose of the soul of Grace O'Connor Smith at St. Joseph's Church Monday morning, April 5.

In loving memory of my mother, Eliza C. Hopper, died April 3, 1918.

Light and faithful in all her ways, A beautiful character to the end of her days.  
Loving mother, true and kind, What a wonderful memory you have left behind.

DAUGHTER, MRS. OSCAR CAHN, ITZ, JR.

## Financial and Commercial

New York, April 3.—Speculative interest was largely centered on Texas Company and California Petroleum Company in the early trading today, as the result of reports that the companies would be combined into a gigantic producing and distributing company with resources of half a billion dollars. California Petroleum sold in good volume up to 37 for a two-point gain.

After a firm opening, in which prices of the oil, motor and industrial stocks were inclined to slightly higher prices, a reactionary tone developed in stocks which had led the closing advance on Thursday. Profit-taking was quite heavy in this period, and bearish traders renewed their selling pressure against stocks of companies whose earnings reports published since Thursday's close were not up to expectations.

The oil stocks continued in good demand in the first hour. Simms and Skelly reached new high prices on the movement, but Sinclair declined. The Pan American stocks were steady.

Stocks of the merchantile and chain stores corporations were freely offered in the second hour and prices declined in the maximum of nearly 6 points. But trading tapered off to the smallest volume in two weeks. Philadelphia Company led a rally in the public utility stocks and sold above 70 for a 4-point gain. Bethlehem Steel retained its position at the head of the independent steel stocks and sold up to 42. United States Steel and Baldwin were firm, the latter advancing 3 points to 101 1/2 on short covering.

Important speculative movements were lacking, due to the holiday nature of the week-end, with many of the commodity markets closed and all of the foreign exchanges suspended until Tuesday, no response was made to the further decline of \$114,000,000 in brokers' loans here.

Quotations given by C. D. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 260-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

### NOON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	81 1/2
American Can	43 1/4
American Car & Foundry	93 1/4
American Locomotive	95
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	117 1/2
American Sugar	60 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	143 1/2
American Woolen	33 1/2
Anacostia Copper Mining	43 1/2
Atchafalaya & Santa Fe	128 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	100 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	86 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	41 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	29 1/2
California Petroleum	35
Canadian Pacific	135
Cerro de Pasco Copper	62 1/2
Chandler Motors	38 1/2
Chicago & North Western	120 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	34 1/2
Chrysler Motors	21 1/2
Consolidated Gas	34 1/2
Corn Products	37 1/2
Crescent Steel	60 1/2
Du Pont	20 1/2
Erie	25
Fisher Body	90
Fleischmann	37 1/2
General Asphalt	61
General Electric	30 1/2
General Motors	119 1/2
General Petroleum	58 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	72 1/2
Great Northern Ore	28
Int. Comb. Engine	39 1/2
Int. Nickel	49 1/2
International Paper	42 1/2
Kennecott Copper	51 1/2
Lehigh Valley	51 1/2
Mack Truck	100 1/2
Marland Oil	53 1/2
Mt. Cont. Pet.	41
Motor Wheel	35 1/2
New York Central	121 1/2
New York, New Haven & Hartd.	34 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	143
Norfolk & Western	143
North American	47 1/2
Northern Pacific	69
Pacific Oil	38 1/2
Packard Motors	37 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. Co.	63 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	36 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	43 1/2
Pierce Arrow	56 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	54 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	62
Railway Steel Springs	62
Reading	82 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel	49 1/2
Royal Dutch	31 1/2
Sinclair Consolidated	21 1/2
Southern Pacific	98
Southern Railway	100 1/2
St. Oil California	34 1/2
Standard Oil	42 1/2
Texas Co.	50 1/2
Texas & Pacific Ry.	43 1/2
Tobacco Products	100 1/2
Union Pacific	170
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	49
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	49
U. S. Rubber	63 1/2
U. S. Steel	121 1/2
Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co.	68
White Motors	43 1/2
Wills-Overland	33

### THE FREEMAN SOCIAL CLUB

#### HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of The Freeman Social Club was held at noon today in the Freeman office and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: John Hartman, president; John Sizewick, vice-president; Edward H. Peterson, secretary; William F. J. Murray, treasurer.

Reports of the officers showed the club is in a prosperous condition.

#### Appointed Notaries Public.

The following have been appointed notaries public in and for the United States by Governor Alfred E. Smith: William Briggs, Stone Ridge; George H. Hart, Altus; L. E. Woodcock, George Schick, 345 Albany street, John R. Snyder, 25 Warren street, Kingston; James R. Spaul, 4 Parkview street, Saratoga.

#### Stove Reported Killed.

London, April 2.—More than a score of persons are reported to have been killed following a new outbreak of rioting by the Hindu Moslem population of Calcutta, a dispatch from Calcutta said today. Many others were injured.

## Society Notes

The wedding of Miss Katharine Outerhout Van Keuren and Charles Terwilliger, both of this city, will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride, 319 Broadway.

**Engagement Announced.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Smith of 145 Foxhall avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katie Smith, to Frank J. Suerle of this city.

**Voght-Cahill.**  
Miss Ruth C. Cahill, daughter of George Cahill of New Paltz, and Charles Voght of this city were married at the Catholic Church at Gardiner on Saturday afternoon, March 27, by the Rev. Father William C. Humphrey. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. Zimmerman. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Voght left for Atlantic City to spend their honeymoon.

### LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

#### Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

John W. Mosher died today at his home, 280 Washington avenue. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Isaac Addis died at Wallkill on Friday. Funeral from residence of Joseph Furman of that village Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment in St. Remy at 3 o'clock that afternoon.

John Lawrence Fox, son of John Joseph and Elizabeth Fox of West Saugerties, died at the Beers Sanitarium, Saugerties, on April 1, aged one year. The body was taken to New York for funeral and interment.

Eliza A. Manning, widow of the late William H. Bedford, died at her home, 168 North Allen street, Albany, Friday, April 2. Funeral at her late residence, Monday, April 5, at 2 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Thomas Williams Ball, Jr., infant son of Thomas W. and Nellie Ball of Ann street, Saugerties, died Friday morning. Funeral services were held that afternoon with the Rev. William T. Renison officiating. Interment was in Trinity Cemetery.

Wendell Sager, a well known resident of Glasco, died Friday morning after a long illness. He is survived by a wife and a number of adult children. Funeral from the late residence Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

Emma A. Kuhaupt, widow of George Kuhaupt, died at her home in St. Remy on Friday in her eightieth year. Funeral from the late residence Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in St. Remy cemetery. Her husband formerly conducted a store at St. Remy.

Rebecca, wife of William Snyder of Steep Rocks, died in this city on Tuesday. Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Rosaline. Funeral services from the late home at Steep Rocks on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Interment in the family plot at Scottsburg, Virginia.

Louise E. Van Graveness, wife of Fletcher J. Peterson, died this morning at the family residence, 110 Henry street. Besides her husband she is survived by her mother, Mrs. L. Van Graveness of this city, and two sisters, Josephine Van Graveness of this city and Mrs. R. R. Kitchen of Wheeling, W. Va. Funeral and interment private. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so on Monday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock.

Thomas Coogan, son of the late Daniel and Bridget Coogan, a highly respected resident of Port Ewen, died at his home in that place this morning. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Thomas Nolan of New York city. Funeral from the N. D. J. Murphy Funeral Chapel, 140 Broadway on Monday morning, at 9 o'clock and at the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, at 9:30 o'clock, with a requiem Mass for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

### NOTABLE IMPROVEMENTS

#### AT HOTEL STUYVESANT.

The dining room at the Hotel Stuyvesant has been redecorated throughout and presents a most attractive appearance. The side walls and ceiling have been painted by C. Arthur Dolson, painting contractor, in soft cream and buff, and marble columns repolished and the windows and chairs draped with a very attractive design of cretonne. John J. Phillips, president of the Utster Hotel Company, has had six large oil paintings, the work of well known artists, hung about the large dining room, the pictures having been purchased by him from the gallery of a noted collector. The dining room presents a most artistic picture and President Phillips and Manager C. W. Winsor are to be highly commended for the improvement.

### SAVS DRY AGENTS SHOULD

#### THANK ROYSTER POLICE

Rochester, N. Y., April 3.—"The federal dry agents should thank our police for saving their lives," said Captain James Collins today, answering the intimation of Major Eugene Roberts, regional prohibition director at Buffalo, that federal action might be taken against the Rochester police.

The controversy between the police and federal officers began on a recent night when two dry agents were attacked by a mob during a raid on a store. When the police arrived on the scene, in answer to a shot call, the federal men were found facing nearly one thousand angry persons, it is said. According to Captain Collins, it was necessary to place the dry agents in a police patrol for protection.

### Now Times Change

In the long ago Sunday was a day to think about the weather, but a day to get there.—Dutch Herald.

## Pope's Greetings For Easter

Boston, April 3.—In this week's issue of The Pilot, the official organ of the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston, Pope Pius XI sends Easter greetings to the Catholics of the United States. His cablegram says in part:

"The coming Feast of the Resurrection of Our Blessed Lord is an especially appropriate time for the Catholics of the United States to begin approximate preparation for this year's eucharistic congress. Our prayer is that the fruits of the meditation will be abundant and that Jesus in the Holy Eucharist will be the frequent refreshment of all the members of Christ's flock, and constitute a great forward step towards even new conquests in the kingdom of Christ for His final triumph in the world."

### About the Folks

William Arnold of Cleveland, Ohio, has been spending a few days with Mrs. Sarah Rose, 15 Lucas avenue.

Miss Dorothy Rose of 15 Lucas avenue, who has been visiting friends and relatives at Schenectady, has returned home.

The birth of a daughter, Doris, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedman of Accord, at the Kingston City Hospital, has been announced.

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

To each man is given a day, and his work for a day; And once and no more he is given to travel this way. And woe it is by from the task. For the task is appointed to him on the scroll of the gods.—Edwin Markham.

### POP CORN WAYS

Is there any food more appetizing than fresh, tender, well popped corn seasoned with butter?

It is always welcome at any time. Corn to pop well should increase its bulk twenty times. If a wire popper is used for popping hold it far enough away from the heat to avoid burning. The right degree of heat should make good corn pop in a minute and a half. Do not throw away the old bachelors (those that won't pop)—they can be put through a grinder or mill and will make a good breakfast cereal served with top milk. Pared sweet corn is delicious ground and served with milk.

Pop corn is used as a garnish for soup. Pop corn with milk make a delightful supper dish. For those who like chocolate the following will be enjoyed: To two cups of sugar add one-half cup of corn sirup, two squares of chocolate grated and one cup of water. Cook until the sirup hardens in water then pour while hot over four quarts of freshly popped corn; stir well to insure the uniform coating of the kernels.

For sugared corn make a sirup by boiling two cups of sugar and one cup of water until the sirup hardens in cold water; pour this sirup over six quarts of corn and stir until the grains are well coated.

**Pop Corn Jack**—This is home-made cracker Jack: Take a cupful of molasses, two tablespoons of water, one teaspoonful of vinegar, cook until nearly brittle when tried in water then add a tablespoonful of butter and a pinch of soda. Stir into four cups of pop corn, adding a handful of shelled peanuts. Stir until all are well covered with the sirup. Puffed rice may be used in place of corn pour out into a buttered tin to cool break into squares when cold.

**Maple Sugar Pop Corn Balls**—Prepare the sirup using maple sirup or maple sugar just as for pop corn balls. The flavor is especially delightful. Served with maple wax, the children will have a rare treat.

**Chicago Grain Market.**  
Chicago, April 3.—Grains opened about steady today with wheat 1/4 to 1/2 off, corn 1/4 down to 1/2 up and oats unchanged to 1/4 up.

### Opening Prices.

Wheat—May, new, 155 1/2; 156 1/4; old, 155; July, 155 1/2; 156 1/4; September, 155.

Corn—May, 72 1/2; 73; July, 72 1/2; 73; September, 72 1/2.

Oats—May, 41 1/2; July, 41 1/2; September, 41 1/2.

### PORTIA

**SHAKESPEARE** called one of his most charming and lovable heroines by a name which has a singularly unpleasant significance: Portia is translated from the Latin to mean "of the pig." It comes from porcus, the Roman word for swine, and the Porcia where breeders of pigs, according to the agricultural designations of the old Latin. But the Romans did not scorn that particular beast and thought nothing of bestowing its name on several other clans.

Cato's daughter was called Portia, or as the Italians spelled it, Portia. Her name brought the name into great popularity in her native land. Shakespeare took it for his play: "Cato's daughter, Brutus' Portia." In "The Merchant of Venice" he uses the version which he coined to name the lovely heroine who defies the crafty Shylock and saves her lover's life. Like Juliet, Portia is beloved as an ideal of womanly beauty and her name has come to be regarded as a fanciful creation and now ranks with the fanciful appellations commonly bestowed.

The supple in Portia's talkative gown. It is said to attract for her divine favor and to preserve her from all evil. Friday is her lucky day and 2 her lucky number.

### Zola Death Chamber

Near Turin, South Africa, is the "Place of Death," a famous cliff in the desert rocks, into which, in times gone by, the Zulu chiefs were accustomed to place the victims of their wrath to die.

### DANCE!

AT PITMAN HALL

THURSDAY, APRIL 8.

Matinee and evening.

## SCHOOL DAYS



### SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

### HEEDING GOOD COUNSEL

Quite regardless of any superior talent you may have, if you resent the suggestions and kindly advice of others, who are interested in your achievements, you will find that life is not a bed of roses. Refusing to consider the counsel of friends or employers is frequently the direct cause of harrowing disappointments and failures.

Painters, singers, actors, writers and all manner of humans, sincere in their desire to please the public and attain distinction, welcome intelligent criticism and pay close attention to its every word, although at times it may hurt and dishearten.

When people of grit and spirit put their heart into their work they are not long perturbed at adverse comment or helpful counsel. They know that to be spoken of in public and advised in private is but a mark of estimation in which they are held by those who thus manifest an interest in their welfare.

So they dismiss whatever rebellious resentment that happened to be theirs in the first flush of feeling and settle down complacently in a searching examination of themselves to discover in the end that critics and counselors are usually just.

However competent we may be in our various callings, we are prone to make mistakes and become indifferent to the little things which form the foundation of the structure upon which rest our reputation. In spite of the utmost vigilance, errors creep in our work and unless they be pointed out to us in the beginning they may, in later days, dim our fondest hopes and wreck our careers beyond redemption.

Whatever keeps a man or woman at the front gate of expectancy is good for his or her soul.

Nothing in the whole category of human experience is better to bring out latent ability than ingenious counsel given in a friendly spirit, as those high-tempered and super-sensitive mortals who rejected it will testify in their bare, leafless days of too late repentance.

### "What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Read about your name; its history; its meaning; its origin; its significance; your lucky day, lucky hour.

### PORTIA

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### DANCE!

AT PITMAN HALL

THURSDAY, APRIL 8.

Matinee and evening.

## LIVE STOCK

### WASTE MILK GOOD FOR BROOD SOWS

There is no feed better than milk for the brood sow during the two months or six weeks before farrowing. The size and strength of the pigs will be determined by the kind of feed the sow gets during this period and she should have some protein feed from animal sources. Skim milk, buttermilk, fish meal or tankage furnish such nutriment.

"In the absence of milk, either the fish meal or tankage may be used," says Prof. W. W. Shay, avine extension specialist at the North Carolina State college. "Experiments conducted by Earl Hostetler of the experiment station staff show that the difference in feeding value is small. It is mostly a question of cost. The same is true of skim milk or buttermilk unless there is too much rancid water in the buttermilk."

"However, unless milk can be bought at about 38 cents per hundred pounds, it would be profitable to buy the fish meal or tankage; otherwise, the feeder would be giving the milk producer a share in the profits from the feeding. On the other hand, when the milk producer sells his milk for hog feed at 38 cents per 100 pounds, he is letting it go for 44 cents less than hogs would pay him for the same price. This is based on corn at 10 per bushel and the price of fish meal or tankage at \$70 per ton







SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1926.

Sun rises, 5:42; sets, 6:28.  
Weather, cloudy.

## The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 38 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 50 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, April 3.—Eastern New York—Rain in southeast, and rain, probably changing to snow, in west and north portions tonight; Sunday generally fair and colder, except snow flurries in northwest portion; increasing southeast and south winds, becoming strong northwest tonight.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropodist and Chiropactor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5 Phone 764. Lady assistant.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropodist, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropactor, 297 Washington avenue. Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. Phone 1633-M.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Maestri & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

Osterhoudt's Taxi, seven passenger sedans, funerals, \$5, weddings, \$5. 62 O'Neil street. Phone 2814.

PLUMBING AND HEATING. E. D. CUSACK, 139 Main Street. Phone 371-J.

To close out several washers, formerly used to demonstrate them. One hand washer, \$10; one water power washer, \$12; one Geyser electric washer, \$75; one No. 1900 electric washer, \$75; one Cataract electric washer, \$100; one 1925 Laundryette electric, \$150. Gregory & Co.

TRUCKING MOVING, EXPRESS—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

Piano moving and hoisting, general trucking and hauling. COLONIAL TRUCKING CO., 642 Broadway. Phone 767.

Fashionable dressmaking and remodeling; reasonable prices. Phone 502-M. MRS. ARTEA S. NORTHROP, 109 St. James street, formerly with Rose-Gorman-Rose.

Longyear & Mittelstaedt, Painting, Paper Hanging and Sign Work. Estimates furnished. 22 Foxhall avenue. Phone 2131-J.

Dressmaking of all kinds also remodeling, very reasonable. MADAM WILLIAMS, 156 St. James street.

Special sale on "Kingston Maid" House Dresses and factory mill ends. David Well, 16 Broadway, Bargain House.

Trucking, J. A. Williams & Sons, 94 Abnuy street. Phone 656-W.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.

Local and long distance, New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1046-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A. Kreisig, proprietor.

General Trucking—Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. TOMPKINS, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

## "CHEV."

A coffee that won't distress you nor keep you awake at night. A health drink for the whole family. Ask your grocer for it or tel. 764.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 855. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair St. Phone 2927.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON, Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

EXPRESS, TRUCKING, MOVING. Local or long distance. Mehm Brothers Express, 193 Foxhall avenue. Phone 3352.

Van Etten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Frame or brick houses moved, raised or shored, roofs raised. No jobs too big or too small. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ELLISWORTH J. SARVIS, Esq., 145 Lincoln Park Extension Kingston, New York. Phone 1711-W.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED AND REPAIRED.

Talking machines repaired, recorders and knives sharpened. General repairing. H. TERPENING, 34 St. James street, phone 1711-W.

## FIRE PREVENTION.

Question—When a frame building burns down, what is left? Answer—The chimney alone, because it is built of brick. Chimneys are built of brick because they are fireproof. Why not construct the whole building of brick, that is Real Fire Prevention. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. When you build, use brick exclusively. There may be a slight increase in first cost, but always a large saving in maintenance. Building brick and sand. TERRY BROTHERS CO. Tel. 1474.

The City Garage, 164 Clinton avenue, has a wash stand equipped with the fastest and most efficient car washer on the market. "Cars washed while you wait."

## SHOE REPAIRING.

All work promptly done by experienced worker. 50 North Front street.

Call John A. Purcell, 1753-W, 130 Pearl for shades, rugs, blankets, table linen, towels. Everything in dry goods and home supplies. See my mattress values at \$14.50, \$15.00 and \$25.00.

Why pay high prices for fruit trees, shrubbery, grape vines, etc.? See me or write P. O. Box 272 Kingston. WM. KELLER, 194 Tremper ave.

## SEE

OUR WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF EASTER PLANTS AND FLOWERS. VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

## FREE.

Automotive lubrication. One application until April 5th. Try us. Single or monthly rates. William P. Glass Garage, Emerson street, near Main street. Phone 1271.

## WITHIN THE LAW.

See if your brakes are. Inspection free. Work by experts. William P. Glass Garage, Emerson, near Main street. Phone 1271.

Steamship tickets to all parts of the world. Richard Meyer, 40 John street.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING. High class auto painting at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 2447. GRAHAM & WEEKS, 75 Furnace street.

Fred W. Phillips, storage warehouse, 1-13-15 Progress street. Phone 300. Local and distant moving. Motor service to New York.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT AND SON, contractors, builders & jobbers, 30 Lucas avenue. Phone 624-R.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schmitz News Agency in New York city: Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner). Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

THE CADY DENTAL OFFICE. Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

Metal Ceilings a Specialty. J. MOORE. Phone 1427-J.

Oliver's Ice Cream at wholesale or retail. 96 Prince street, Kingston, N. Y.

Otto Offenhausen, Optometrist. Eye examinations. 271½ Fair street. Telephone 2738-M.

LADIES' HAIR. Dick Bernard Obenaus. The latest style bob at The Stylist Barber Shop, 278 Fair street. Phone 2355.

V. BURGEVIN HYATT, Contractor. Alterations-Repairs-Jobbing. Roofs Reshingled. Garages Built. Hardwood Floors. Tel. 1443-J.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2100.

## Anniversary of Burroughs's Birth

Famous Naturalist Bought His First Gun on Installment Plan and Paid For It Out of Tiny Profits of Maple Sugar.

"By a happy coincidence, our celebration of Conservation Week includes the third of April, anniversary of the birth of John Burroughs, the naturalist—who was also a conservationist," says Helen R. Haines, of the State Conservation Commission.

"To us of this generation, where each Boy Scout has planted his little tree to take the place of one destroyed, it comes as a rather of a surprise to learn of the lavish, unthinking destruction of the past. There were but few in those days to foresee a future for America with our trees gone and our wild life vanishing—unless a new doctrine was preached. But John Burroughs saw the urgent need of preservation of these natural resources. The small boys who learned of the habits and beauty of wild life from John Burroughs have become the conservationists of today.

## In Pioneer Days.

"Those were pioneer days when John Burroughs was a boy. There was but little money to use for education, but a world of knowledge lay in the trees and wild life around him. He early became a hunter and fisherman—his first gun was bought from a pedlar for \$3, the boy paying for it on the installment plan out of his tiny profits in maple sugar. And trout fishing had for him an everlasting spring-time charm. But Burroughs never really was a sportsman in the strict sense of the word. He was more than that. He was a student and teacher of wild life. He passed whole days in the fields and woods, following the trail of the squirrels and rabbits—he waited for hours to see a partridge drumming on his log. He had the greatest curiosity about the lives and habits of these woodland creatures. Even the stone walls were interesting for they were their friends and hiding places.

## Loved the Out-of-Doors.

"Thus John Burroughs, the boy, became that serene, kindly naturalist whom we love so well. His life seemed to have become enmeshed with the characteristics of the mountain where he dwelt—quiet, wise, steadfast. He had an intense love of the out-of-doors, and a sympathetic, human interest and understanding of life. Through his teachings the boys and girls of today are learning the value of economy of our wild life—to take enough for food and wholesome sport, but to leave enough to beautify the world and make food and sport for those to come.

"Each year many friends come to pay tribute to a kindly thought to the simple slab which marks the resting place of this beloved simple-hearted gentleman, who has passed on to us these principles of clean sport, of unselfishness, of the conservation of our natural resources for the Americans of the future."

## Trouble-Saving Tool

A recently invented screw driver is made so that it holds any screw by its slot. It starts screws easily in difficult places. By applying pressure on the top, two steel clips are released from the tool. When the screw driver is placed in the slot of the screw and pressure released, these clips spread apart, securing themselves tightly in the slot.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. My wife having left her bed and board without cause or provocation, notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible nor pay any bills she may incur. FRANK VICEVICH.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2154-M.

J. H. Schoonmaker, Contractor and Builder. Alteration repairing a specialty. Phone 1257-M, or 204 O'Neil street.

## Paper Best Suited for Wrapping Fruit

Should Have Good Strength and Flexibility.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Practical tests to determine suitable papers for wrapping fruits and vegetables conducted by the bureau of chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture show that paper for wrapping apples, oranges, lemons, pears and tomatoes should weigh 10 or 12 pounds per ream of 500 sheets 24 by 36 inches in size, and that it should have a bursting strength of not less than 6 points.

It should have sufficient flexibility and strength to withstand the vigorous rapid twist given the paper in wrapping and to give a smooth, attractive appearance to the wrapped fruit. Paper complying with these requirements generally has been found satisfactory by the packers, but paper not complying with the specifications has not proved serviceable.

Wrapping papers of the right kind will retard evaporation and thus tend to keep fruits and vegetables in a fresh condition. They will reduce damage in shipment from rubbing or jarring, retard final ripening until removed by the retailer, and they will give protection from dust, frost or the sun. While it cannot be expected that one kind of paper will prove suitable for all kinds of fruits and vegetables, the specifications will enable shippers to purchase satisfactory wrapping papers.

In order to secure additional information for fruit packers, the bureau of chemistry will examine samples of paper that have proved satisfactory in service. The sample sent in must consist of at least 20 wrappers, 10 new and 10 that show the paper torn or damaged in wrapping fruit. A full statement as to the points in which the paper is unsatisfactory, the name of the maker, brand name of paper, and approximate percentage of the paper failing during wrapping, should accompany the sample which should be mailed to the bureau at Washington.

## Cultivation of Alfalfa

## Helps to Control Weeds

Cultivation of alfalfa may be beneficial under two conditions—when barnyard manure has been applied to the soil as a top dressing, and when it is necessary to control weeds, according to Prof. S. C. Salmon of the department of agronomy at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"Efficient cultivation works the manure into the soil where it more readily decays and hence becomes more useful to the plants," said Professor Salmon. "There is good reason to believe that cultivation after applying manure may be beneficial for that reason. There is no experimental evidence, however, to verify or disprove this opinion.

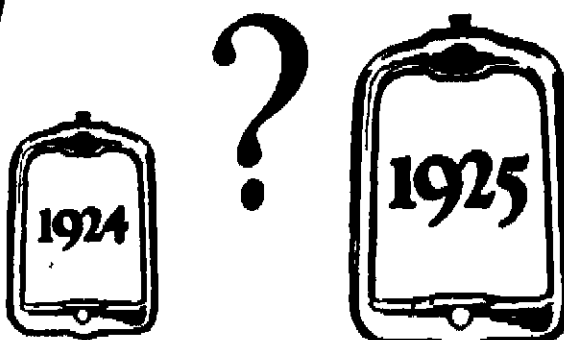
"Bluegrass, crabgrass and foxtail which greatly damage old alfalfa fields can be practically eradicated through cultivation. When alfalfa fields are to be left for seed it may be especially desirable to remove all weeds by cultivation.

"One of the best implements for cultivation is the spring-tooth harrow. If the ground is very hard a disk harrow may be used. A good time to cultivate is early in the spring before growth starts. Cultivation immediately after removing the first crop is perhaps more effective in killing bluegrass whereas cultivation after the second or third crop is cut may be most effective in killing crabgrass."

## Chemicals in Man

The following is an approximate chemical analysis of man, 5 feet 8 inches, weight 145 pounds: Oxygen, 62.4 pounds; hydrogen, 14.6 pounds; nitrogen, 4.6 pounds; carbon, 31.6 pounds; phosphorus, 1.4 pounds; calcium, 2.8 pounds; sulphur, .24 pound; chlorine, .12 pound; sodium, .12 pound; iron, .02 pound; potassium, .24 pound; magnesium, .04 pound; fluorine, .02 pound; total, 145.3 pounds.

## Why have OAKLAND Sales Doubled



All America has bestowed upon the Oakland Six the one sure mark of preference—ever-growing demand. State after state has favored the car so strongly that sales have doubled in the past six months.

The reasons for this unprecedented favor will be readily apparent to anyone who tests Oakland Six abilities.

The car has power for any hill you will encounter—more speed than you will care to use—acceleration that excites envy—smoothness of performance unmatched in its field—and, better still, a rugged endurance that assures years of service.

Moreover, Oakland's amazing prices—\$70 to \$350 lower—single out the Oakland Six as an unequalled investment.

FORSYTH & DAVIS MOTOR CO., INC.

113 Green St.,

Kingston, N. Y.

## WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL OAKLAND SIX

COMPANION CAR TO THE PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

## Form Your Own Idea of "Outstanding" Man

Somebody signing his name "Me" writes: "I frequently use the phrase 'an outstanding man.' So I went to Webster and found that 'outstanding' meant 'uncollected' (as of a debt). Now, uncollected means not received, and if a man is not received, he is unaccepted. So an outstanding man is an unaccepted man. Is that right?"

No. You have got sidetracked somewhere, the Cleveland Plain Dealer points out. Uncollected means scattered, dispersed. Dispersed means diverged, a divergence is a variation, variation is dissimilarity. A man who is not similar to other men is either superior or inferior. But his dissimilarity is marked only when he is superior—that is, when he stands out above the rest. Therefore, an outstanding man. Thus we come full circle.

But an outstanding man is an egotistical man (Latin, "e," out of; and "grex," a herd—one who stands out from the common herd). Anything that is egotistical is eccentric, and therefore absurd. The absurd is despised and looked down upon; the despicable is small and insignificant. You can hardly notice what is significant. Therefore, an outstanding man is a nonsensical.

You can prove anything by the dictionary.

## Experienced Men Rely on First Impressions

The banker learns soon that your face usually tells more than is told by your lips or your written statement, and this is something that you may very well remember. Your first impression, if it is one of suspicion, is usually correct. I doubt if any experienced teller will ever cash a check for a stranger, no matter how well introduced, if this first glance at the man telegraphs to his brain "Look out! Be careful!" If he does, he usually regrets it.

I believe that when two persons meet for the first time eye telegraphs to eye. For one instant, and perhaps for one instant only, eye tells eye the truth, the hidden truth, and the absolute truth; then the lying begins, if any. This is, I believe, an animal instinct purely, but always dependable. —Eliza Parker Butler, in *Heart's International-Companion*.

## Reverend

A busy housewife came into the sitting room, a determined look to her eyes.

"I shall have to punish those children," she began.

"What have the little buggers been up to now?" asked father, looking up from his newspaper.

"Why, they've made a mess of my sewing room," explained the wife. "Needles, reels of cotton, scissors—everything had been hidden away in the most unexpected places. It's maddening."

Her husband laid down his paper and smiled.

"I did that," he said calmly. "You told up my desk to hunt for the other day that I thought it only fair to return the compliment. So I hid up your sewing-room."

## Saved by Hair

Frederick, N. J.—One reason for the acquittal of Mrs. Thelma Sullivan of murder was that her hair was never touched all she was to jail. Testimony was given that the woman who killed Marie Rosenthal had better hair. The victim was a waitress in a restaurant owned by the defendant's husband.

## Auditorium Theatre

Adults, 25c; Children, 15c. Matinee-Adults, 10c; Children, 5c. Saturday and Holiday Matinee Same as Evening. Performances—8:00, 7:30.

TODAY—JACK HOKIE in

## "DON DARE-DEVIL"

A Kiss Streak Western. 2nd Episode "Casey of the Coast Guards." Fox News.

MONDAY—"EMBLEMS OF LOVE"

Benefit Loyal Order of Moose.

## THE LATEST Player Piano Song Rolls

50c

We also carry the Celebrated "Vocalstyle"

Player Piano Roll at 75c

Sheet Music, Orchestrations, Ukles, Tenor Banjos, etc.

## E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.

MUSIC STORE.

326 Wall St.

Opp. Read's New Kingston Theatre.

"For 60 Years Ulster County's Leading Music Store."

## The Commander

It was early in the morning. He swung open the massive portain, sweeping the interior with a piercing glance. Ten men sprang to their places and came to a swift attention, before his severe scrutiny. There was a tense silence—no word was uttered. He calmly passed down the row of uniforms man standing at attention.

Then, with a sudden energy, he swung off his hat, threw off his coat, and cast off his collar. He swung around, he faced the waiting line. His face was dark, and his glance was keen and stern. He picked his man. He advanced with a firm but cautious tread. He stopped two feet away. In a low voice, full of meaning, he said: "I want a slave and a helmsman." —Michigan Geographic.

## Old English Game

Burley Hunt, a game once common in England, was played by three couples of young people, the playing being determined by lot. A piece of ground was divided into three sections, the central being called "bull." This was assigned to one of the couples. The couples who occupied the other places then approached as near as they dared to the central space, tempting the centralized couple to capture them. The couple in last must not overstep the boundaries and they must keep each one hand locked in one of the partner's. When one of the outside couples was captured, it took the place in the central space.

## Life's Opportunities

The glad of life because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to look up at the stars.—Henry Van Dyke.

## The Wreck

Pierre had been the sole witness a wreck on one of the upper branches of a Canadian railway. He was asked by the attorney to take the witness stand and tell the story in his own way. To wit:

"Well, sir, somewhere 2 the of wreck track but the way all had for 'tecton—somewhere 2 the of same track other way 2—beared both much up all over. By get that det's was 2-4 of a way to a railroad."

## Mean Remark

Perhaps the meanest thing we of heard one neighbor woman say to another was this, which we heard to hear yesterday: "She could get through this mess!" —Ole St. Journal.

## Not a George Washington

Teacher—Where are your small white—why—er—handkerchiefs? school I was attacked by a big of The tiger and I went round and round a big crowd gathered to cheer on. I guess the tiger was after a paperman ready I had in my hand pocket. But what I was going to do dear teacher, is that in the center came was wiped out.

## "Lucky" Left Hand

Superstition has it that left-handed persons are lucky. A medical man has just explained that the left-handed child who is offered to be sent away to an orphanage is the child of a right-handed mother and the right hand, for he shows each hand has frequently been in service division.

## Wall Paper

Our new Spring designs are now ready for your inspection.

We also have some fine small lots of paper at very low prices to make room for new goods.

M. H. Herzog  
332 Wall St., Kingston

Self Confidence is a Power That Turns Effort Into "Gains"

**Safford & Scudder**  
**DIAMONDS**  
"Stepping Stones" to Success  
Thrill of Ownership Says  
"DEPENDABLE"  
Selling is pretty good "gossip"  
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